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FROM THE

PRESIDENT . .

Soccer followers in South Australia will always look back on 1960 as the year in which the Soccer Football Association made its greatest step forward, by establishing a permanent headquarters at Hindmarsh.

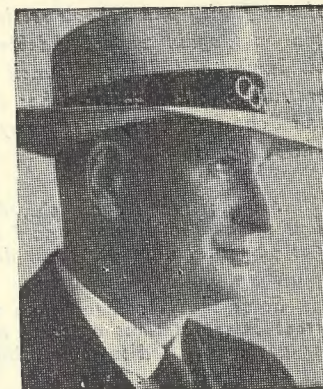
The floodlighting at this new stadium is unequalled in any city in the Commonwealth, and compares favourably with the best floodlit grounds overseas.

The modern grandstand, to seat 800 patrons, together with the mounds in the course of construction, should be adequate for our requirements for many years to come.

Mr. Frank Draper, a Life Member of the Association, and a member of the Executive Council for many years, has been chiefly responsible for the negotiations in connection with this project. We are deeply indebted to him and the members of our Hindmarsh committee for their efforts on our behalf, and to the Hindmarsh Corporation for its co-operation.

The S.A. Soccer Football Association pioneered night football (all codes) in Australia when the first organised competition under floodlights was played at Norwood Oval in January, 1953, and we can now claim to be the first Football Association in Australia to establish a modern floodlit stadium as its headquarters.

The co-operation of the clubs in this venture is greatly appreciated, and with further co-operation in the years ahead, nothing is more certain than that we will be amply repaid for the expenditure involved.



Mr. R. TELFER

The introduction of an "International" soccer competition at the Royal Show in September last year, created considerable interest, and it is to be regretted that thousands of followers were keenly disappointed at the cancellation of this attractive innovation owing to continuous rain, which made the ground unplayable. I feel sure that if the Royal Agricultural Society can see its way clear to stage this attraction on the opening or second night of Show Week, when the playing area is in reasonable playing condition, this competition would be one of the highlights of the year.

It has been pleasing to note that the number of teams under the control of our Junior and Schools section, reached an all-time record during 1960, and once again we are indebted to John Lindquist and the members of his Junior and School Council for their excellent efforts. Unfortunately, pressure of other activities has compelled Mr. Lindquist to resign as Junior and School secretary after many years of outstanding service, and his shoes will be hard to fill.

Migrant teams again played a leading part in our top grade competitions in the 1960 season, and I wish to pay tribute to them for the important part they have played in developing our game here.

Some ten years ago, when migrant teams were being formed, the different interpretations of some of the rules, particularly that on charging the goalkeeper, led to some misunderstanding, and at times a little feeling.

In recent years there has been better understanding and greater co-operation, but, unfortunately, there are still some aspects of administration on which some clubs and members cannot see eye to eye.

All is not plain sailing for your administrative body; we still have our problems, and there is still much to be done. We still have a few hot-headed supporters of clubs who can see no team but their own, and create scenes when their team is beaten. Don't let any of us make the mistake of thinking that we or our teams are indispensable.

We must all realise that we are dependent one on the other if our game is to make further progress. We can learn a lot from our migrant friends, both on the playing field and in administration, just as they will be the first to acknowledge they can also learn from us. We must learn to see the other fellow's point of view as well as our own, and consider carefully any suggestions for progress, no matter from what source they come. "United we stand, divided we fall" has been proved time and again to be a wise maxim.

From the EDITOR'S DESK . . .

STOP PRESS! IMPORTANT!

At the time of this publication going to the printers, certain negotiations were taking place between certain members of the Association, which could affect the arrangements and programme for the forthcoming season. The results of these negotiations may effect certain material contained in this book, e.g., List of officials, certain remarks in the Editor's notes, other remarks by other contributors; but this has been unavoidable, and it is hoped the reader will bear with us in the matter.

It is stressed, however, that as the Year Book is largely a record of the past season, a compilation of valuable statistics, records, and general articles, its value to the soccer lover and follower is not lessened in any way.

This is the fifth issue of our South Australian Year Book, and it is with confidence that I say that it is one of the best we have yet put into your hands. The proof of the pudding is in the eating of course, and I invite you to sample without undue delay, the feast of soccer records, statistics and articles which are contained in this ambitious production—indeed the most ambitious soccer publication in Australia.

In other parts of the world, terrific changes have taken place in the field of international soccer: during the last ten years, no fewer than half of the existing major international competitions have come into being. This rapid growth of internationalism has been faster in the last decade than in the previous eighty—such competitions as the European Cup, the Cup of the European Cup Winners, the World Club Championship, and of course, the amazing progress of the World Cup. This is a forward movement, and it is as common now for, say, Austria Rapid to visit London to play The Arsenal, as it used to be for the latter club to travel across London to play West Ham.

This same progress, however, has not taken place in our country—indeed it has got worse instead of better, and this in a continent which is far away from the rest of the soccer-playing world and must depend for new ideas and refreshment of our soccer palates, upon visitors from overseas. The situation is the more frustrating inasmuch that the fault is remediable by our Australian soccer authorities themselves, but we can still only report



Mr. L. F. BARKHAM

delay and, indeed, a worsening of the situation. Until we make our peace with F.I.F.A.—I say we, but point out that from the point of view of we in South Australia and other States, the situation is more than ever infuriating inasmuch that only N.S.W. is involved in the dispute between them and Austria regarding Austrian professionals coming to N.S.W. without a clearance—until I say, we settle this matter, we shall not receive visits from such as Hearts, Ferencvaros, Austria Rapid, and so on, and ours is the loss and the game stagnates.

So you will not find the usual section in this Year Book devoted to overseas visitors—but you will find much else. All the records and statistics of the past season are here in their sober detail—League Tables, Honours, Goalscorers (of every club this year), and Highlights of the past season. In addition you will find many new features. We have selected our **PLAYER OF THE YEAR** and other outstanding personalities of the 1960 season; there is a complete review of the League season, and the Cup Rounds, highlighting the teams and individual players concerned. A very comprehensive coverage in picture and story of the Interstate Matches is presented to you and some—not all—will find interest and enlightenment in our “Little Black Book Department”. Another new feature is the reports provided by other State bodies.

The social side of soccer is not neglected, and a pictorial coverage of weddings, meetings and family increases is recorded. There is too, of course, a complete coverage of the most important event of the 1960 soccer year—namely the opening of the new grandstand and offices at our Headquarters—Hindmarsh Soccer and Sports Ground.

All the articles have been profusely illustrated, and indeed, you have a wealth of reading matter in your hands for present and future consumption. Keep your Year Book always at hand—it will be invaluable to you for reference purposes, and a necessary part of your soccer life in referring to 1961 fixtures just ahead.

1960 was a good season, but a disturbing one in some ways. The competition was never keener—records do not show a 1st Division premiership ever being won on goal average before. Our facilities increase with the provision of Hindmarsh Soccer Stadium, and soccer is putting itself on the South Australian map as never before. Progress lies ahead. But 1960 also saw more appeals and protests against decisions of referees, B.O.C. and Executive Council than ever before. Some frivolous and some automatically lodged if things didn't go the way of the complainant. The right to protest and appeal should not be discarded, but it should be treated with more discretion by those making use of it, otherwise legislation, law and order becomes farcical and only disruption and chaos can result from all and sundry taking matters into their own hands. At the same time, wise and clear thinking is needed amongst those in authority as never before; understanding and tolerance of the views of others, who have come from differing parts of the earth and have different ways, is needed by both newcomer and the old timer.

A new spirit is needed in all phases of the game, both on and off the field. Club officials should be the first to check and control the untoward actions of their players on the field, not add fuel to the fire by lending some encouragement, as is often seen done. Lessons to players and spectators on the laws of the game would not be amiss, especially if followed by orders to those players that they are expected to play according to those laws. A dozen and one habits, which merely irritate the watchers and opponents, need checking—they are too well known to detail. Just one simple straightforward instruction with insistence on its being carried out will do the trick. “Play the game!” If in playing the game in the spirit of the sport, an occasional match is lost, that doesn't mean the end of the world. And yet such thinking resulted in the Olympic debacle at Hindmarsh last September—a blot on our code and a talking point for detractors of our code—just because disappointed partisans could see their promotion prospects disappearing. This mustn't happen again.

I wonder, too, if our players who provide our soccer entertainment are allowed to fully participate in the framing of new rules and regulations, new ideas and developments, which after all, they have to implement. After all, ours is still—officially at any rate—an amateur sport, played by amateurs who make up the clubs. Yet it is quite obvious to us all that many decisions are made by clubs without any reference whatsoever to their players. If I were a player participating in the South Australian soccer scene, I would see that this were remedied. I would want to have **SOME** say as to whether my club withdrew from **THAT** Cup, supported **THIS** motion, signed this or that form, and so on.

The Night Soccer Competitions—with the generous assistance of Messrs. Wills and Ampol—provide a glamorous setting under the excellent Hindmarsh floodlighting system—as good as any I've seen anywhere—and it has been a wise step to provide a longer break between the major winter season and the summer competitions.

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MY IMPRESSIONS OF SOCCER IN AUSTRALIA

By BERNARD MOSS, noted U.K. soccer journalist

When I returned from my 12,000 mile tour of Australia, the top question was always, "When will Australia have a soccer team of World Class?"

Soccer is a world sport, and some 80 countries compete against each other in some form or other. Yet Australia as a Nation appears hardly interested, on the surface at anyrate.

Yet, in each State, as I saw for myself during my tour, there is a hard core of soccer enthusiasts freely giving of their time and working tremendously hard to further the code.

Their task is far from easy. They have met with every kind of difficulty and opposition. Yet, thanks to their unceasing efforts, tremendous progress is being made—but there is, of course, a long way to go.

The great need is more money, more spectators, more men with drive and more co-operation—generally from the public, and particularly from those in authority.

Is the task too great? Can Australia ever have a team of world class? Have Australians even the ability to make players in this grade?

I have seen soccer in every State, and I say the task is not too great. That a team of world class is possible within ten years, and as for Australians having the ability—I believe that with the right training and coaching, Australian-born youngsters can equal, and probably beat, the best in the world.

And why not? Look at Australia's record at tennis, cricket, golf, swimming, athletics! Australians are natural athletes, and first-rate ball players. All that is needed is the growth of the past ten years to be maintained during the next ten, and for sufficient players and officials to dedicate themselves to the task.



First and foremost interest must be stimulated in the schools. There must be an ever increasing flow of youngsters dedicated to improving soccer above all else.

When in New South Wales, I read an article saying there were not enough clubs to absorb the youngsters already coming forward. That may be so, but what's wrong with starting more clubs?

We faced that difficulty when we were young. We formed our own club and called ourselves Dreamland United. Yes, we had our dreams all right. We were denied admission to the league until after a series of friendlies, we licked the pants off most of them, and in two years, eight of our original members had joined professional clubs. Nothing, absolutely nothing, will stop the youngsters if they are determined to make a go of soccer.

But that is the long-term policy. What of the present? Australian soccer has been absorbing and will, I hope, continue to absorb a large number of immigrants. Their know-how will continue to raise the general standard. Do that and the crowds will come. And with the crowds comes the money for still further expansion.

We in England are going through something of a soccer slump. Gates are down, players' wages up, so the clubs will be forced to reduce their playing staff to around 20 to 24 players. It is estimated that at the end of the season, some 700 or more players will not be retained. What a chance for Australia! If only 100 of these men could be tempted to start a new life "down under". But the flow of talent should not be all one way. I think talented Australian youngsters should have the opportunity of tip-top coaching in Britain.

For one, opportunity awaits. I promised Johnny Moriarty a trial with a top club if he wanted it. Of course, he did. I spent a lot of time persuading Arsenal boss George Swindin to take Johnny. And what happened? Funds were not available to send Johnny speeding across the world—and after all we could not expect Arsenal to pay the fare of someone unknown to them. I sincerely hope that by some miracle a fund will be raised to give Johnny his big chance. For Arsenal's coaching and training methods are among the best in the world.

In closing, I would like to thank the many who befriended my wife and me during our stay—and we hope to see you again soon.

HIGHLIGHTS OF EXCITING 1960 SOCCER SEASON!

- Budapest's 10-2 defeat of Orange, highest First Division score since Polonia's 12-0 defeat of Enfield in 1958.
- Birkalla Rover's secure Youth Team Coach, Mr. John Lindqvist as their coach and trainer. Later in season, Mr. Lindqvist resigns from position of Junior and Schools Secretary. (See "Profile on John Lindqvist" elsewhere).
- South Australian State Team, for first time in 50 years, visits Western Australia for Interstate matches. (See full report in Interstate Section.)
- South Australian team went to Melbourne for Interstate Carnival, June 11, 12 and 13, and performed creditably. (See full report in Interstate Section elsewhere.)
- Juventus—for first time in four years—failed to win Premiership. Also caused disappointment by withdrawal from S.A.S.F.A. Cup, because disagreed with Executive Council ruling.
- Budapest celebrated their 10th Anniversary by winning Premiership for first time. Croatia won Challenge Cup for first time, too.
- For first time in memory, Championship decided on goal average; Lion being unlucky team to lose on goal average.



JOHNNY MORIARTY (Port), en route to Prague S.C. (Sydney), being farewelled by Mr. L. F. Barkham (Vice-President S.A.S.F.A.) and fellow-player Charlie Perkins (Croatia).

- Visit of Bernard Moss, U.K. soccer journalist, to inspect Australian soccer in all States. (See his article elsewhere.)
- Keith Butler (Advertiser "World of Sport") reports "Drift from Rules to Soccer. Soccer administrators in S.A. are not armchair administrators," he wrote, "They are active with both pen and sword. Soccer's rapid growth must be worrying other sports." Reports Soccer increases in schools:

	1946	1950
Primary	10	84
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- Jack Mather, State captain, omitted from squad for Interstate Carnival.
- Soccer Players Association inaugurated by Mr. Ray Haddington (Sturt); initial meeting between the Association and Management Committee, S.A.S.F.A.
- At Interstate Carnival, offers made to Moriarty (Port), Leitner (Lion), Horvath (Croatia) and Perkins (Croatia) to join N.S.W. clubs.
- In August, Moriarty joins star N.S.W. club, Prague, until end of season. Attractive terms included job. Returned to Adelaide in early October, having played several good games. Likely to remain in Adelaide (either Port or Croatia it would seem), although Mr. Bernard Moss in U.K. still hopes to see him fixed up there. Arsenal (London) have made a concrete offer on an initially amateur basis (with job, etc.) if Moriarty can get to U.K.
- Charlie Perkins and Johnny Moriarty first part-aboriginals to play for a State in an Interstate Carnival, besides being two of the outstanding players.
- Romance has been in the air. Especially in connection with Juventus. Nicky Ragno, the State outside right until recently, married Miss Carmela Porta; Fulvio Pagani (the Juventus and State left back) was married to Miss Maria Baruffi and, to complete the Juventus quintet, popular Captain Jack Mather received from his wife the gift of a bonny, bouncing son. (See pictures elsewhere.)
- A major event in the history of South Australian soccer was the finalisation of arrangements to build a grandstand and offices at Hindmarsh



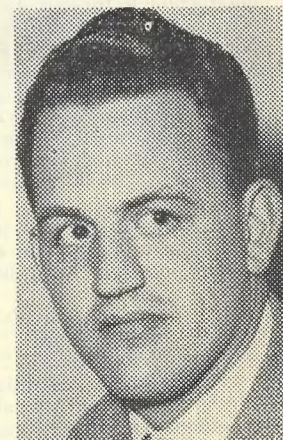
RAY HADDINGTON, Sturt captain-coach, 1960, and Secretary of newly-formed Players' Association

Sports Ground. By the time this is printed, it will be completed and in use. (See Mr. Frank Draper's article elsewhere for full details.)

- The Annual General Meeting of the Australian Soccer Football Association took place in Adelaide on July 16, for the first time in several years. Delegates from all States attended.
- A rash of complaints, appeals and so on were made by clubs against Board of Commissioners, Executive Council, and referees decisions. Appeals regarding Jan Korver (Orange), Les Suchanek and Marton (Budapest), regarding the Austria-Juventus match; then Budapest took exception to Council decisions and withdrew from Wills Cup!
- News of a split in the soccer world of Western Australia was disclosed during mid-season. (Stop Press! It is regretted that South Australia seems to be headed that way during 1961.)
- An attractive event had to be cancelled due to heavy rains (sounds like Manchester, England). This was the World Cup, which was scheduled at Wayville during Royal Show week. Strong teams representing Australia, Great Britain, Poland, Germany-Austria, Hungary, Holland, Italy and Yugoslavia had been chosen, and a valuable trophy and medals for winners.
- A far bigger setback to soccer was the debacle at Hindmarsh toward the close of the season, when a shocking riot took place at the conclusion of the Olympic-Elizabeth game. (See pictures elsewhere.) The referee, Mr. May (his photo is alongside) and linesmen Chamberlain and Lister were all manhandled by the crowd. As a result of this regrettable blot on the 1960 season, the Olympic Club were suspended from soccer, and their goalkeeper, Flessas, suffered life suspension for his part in the affair.
- Malta United and Port Adelaide, competing in the S.A.S.F.A. Challenge Cup, completed a record marathon of games. Four games were played before a decision was arrived at, and the players faced each other for a total of 7 hours 10 minutes.



JAN KORVER (Orange goalkeeper)



Referee Mr. JOHN MAY

- Second Division Austria's path to the Cup semi-final was helped by Juventus forfeiting in the 1st Round, and Olympic—due to face them in the 2nd Round—being suspended because of the Hindmarsh debacle previously referred to.
- Two surprises towards the close of the season were Juventus captain and State player, Jack Mather, announcing that he would be leaving Juventus, and the resignation of Mr. S. W. Sands from refereeing circles. (See "Personalities of 1960" elsewhere). Mr. Sands had impressed by his firm, "no funny business" handling of games, and would undoubtedly have been in line for Final honours if he had been available.

Jack Mather's signature was sought in many places, but Enfield have been the lucky club to get him as their captain-coach. Thus Mather's 5-year partnership with Pagani and Di Bartolo in Juventus defence is severed.

- Mr. M. Gregory, referee, was suspended during 1960 season, but on an appeal, his case was reheard, and suspension lifted, but a severe reprimand recorded.
- The Board of Commissioners protested to Executive Council regarding certain matter printed in press at the instigation of a certain club. The matter was investigated by the Council, who then confirmed their confidence in the Board.
- Whilst by no means the first time a soccer match had been telecast in full in South Australia, 1960 saw the first S.A.S.F.A. Cup Final telecast—appropriately enough on the first occasion the new grandstand was in use.
- Ampol announced they would step up their prize money in Ampol 1961 tournament from £350 to £500. This tournament takes place early in 1961, with the finals in middle and late March.
- The one visiting club team at the close of the season from Interstate was Lion (Melbourne), who had just won their 2nd Division Premiership and promotion to the Victorian 1st Division. However, they were not good enough for our League runners-up, Lion (S.A.), who won 5-3, after being two goals down). The Lion-S.A. scores were Donnelly (2), Nieuwendyk, Olah and Kolaric.
- A charity match was played on December 3, on behalf of Vic Ciampi, ex S.A. State and club soccer star. The match was played on Enfield's ground at Blair Athol between Juventus and Lion. The useful amount of £43 was raised. Juventus won 6-3—scorers for Juventus were Welk 3, Govelli 2, and Pecoraro, whilst Donnelly 2 and Nieuwendyk scored for Lion.
- Enfield held their usual popular and successful six-a-side World Cup, when eight nations took part. (A full report will be found elsewhere.)
- According to the annual report of the S.A.S.F.A., there are more teams playing soccer in Australia than any other football code.

	Teams	Reg. Players
New South Wales	1,650	26,000
Queensland	501	7,665
Victoria	257	3,900
South Australia	226	3,400
Western Australia	140	2,304
Tasmania	94	1,550

The record 226 S.A. teams is 13 more than last year.

- The number of players dealt with for disciplinary purposes by the Board of Commissioners rose from 70 in 1959 to 91 in 1960. Three players were suspended for life for striking referees. (See separate summary elsewhere.)

From the Secretary . . .

The 1961 season will not commence without a lot of headaches in trying to iron out the problems caused by the forming of an S.A. Soccer League by the eight leading teams from 1960. Whether this move will be successful remains to be seen, but it will require some patient and sound administration to keep the diversity of opinions in this league in check. However, it is to be hoped that all will work in the interests of soccer generally and all self-interest will be forgotten in the common cause.

An eight-team State league has to be established in 1962 (now rumoured for 1961) in compliance with the constitution, and this is a direct opposite to the twelve team leagues established in 1960. Few were happy with the larger league, and the smaller League will no doubt produce a more even competition.

Hindmarsh sports and soccer ground is now an established fact and is a credit to the Association with its handsome stand and new fencing.

Keen interest has been shown in the Ampol and Ascot Series, and we much appreciate the generosity of these two companies in making the prize money available.

Let us enter the 1961 season by determining to have a deeper sense of co-operation between clubs and all sections of the Association, as only by this can we hope to see the game progress as it should.



Mr. T. CONNOLLY, S.A.S.F.A. Secretary

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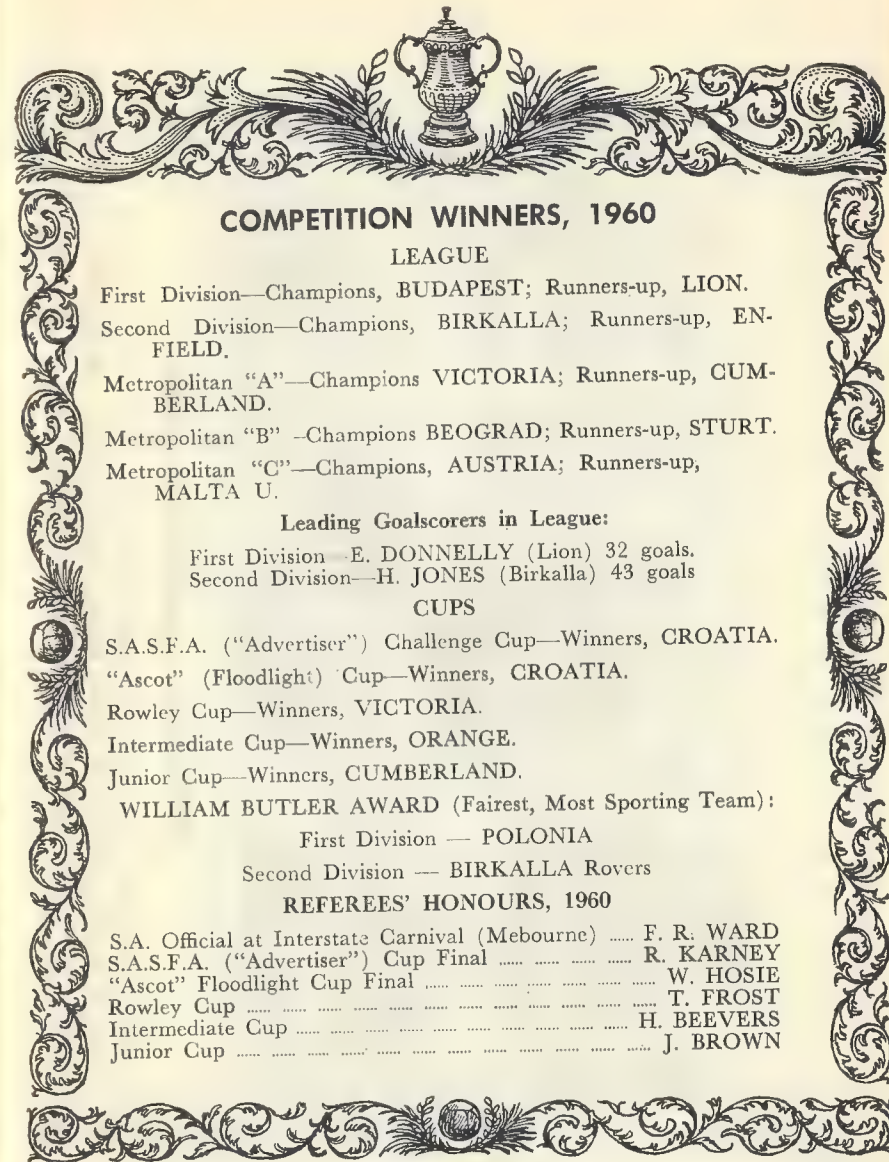
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LEAGUE

First Division—Champions, BUDAPEST; Runners-up, LION.
Second Division—Champions, BIRKALLA; Runners-up, EN-FIELD.
Metropolitan "A"—Champions VICTORIA; Runners-up, CUM-BERLAND.
Metropolitan "B"—Champions BEOGRAD; Runners-up, STURT.
Metropolitan "C"—Champions, AUSTRIA; Runners-up, MALTA U.

Leading Goalscorers in League:
First Division—E. DONNELLY (Lion) 32 goals.
Second Division—H. JONES (Birkalla) 43 goals

CUPS

S.A.S.F.A. ("Advertiser") Challenge Cup—Winners, CROATIA.
"Ascot" (Floodlight) Cup—Winners, CROATIA.
Rowley Cup—Winners, VICTORIA.
Intermediate Cup—Winners, ORANGE.
Junior Cup—Winners, CUMBERLAND.

WILLIAM BUTLER AWARD (Fairest, Most Sporting Team):
First Division — POLONIA
Second Division — BIRKALLA Rovers

REFEREES' HONOURS, 1960

S.A. Official at Interstate Carnival (Mebourne)	F. R. WARD
S.A.S.F.A. ("Advertiser") Cup Final	R. KARNEY
"Ascot" Floodlight Cup Final	W. HOSIE
Rowley Cup	T. FROST
Intermediate Cup	H. BEEVERS
Junior Cup	J. BROWN



BUDAPEST — CHAMPIONS, 1960

Front Row (from left): Navay, Czerhalmy, Tuske and Olah (now with Lion).

Back Row: Marton, Cseri, Suth, Suchanek, Godeny, Kelamen, Matiscak, Kubanyi. Absent: Szabo (B) and Szabo (S).



BIRKALLA ROVERS — 2nd DIVISION PREMIERS 1960

Back Row: Mr. J. Lindqvist (Coach), Virag, Van der Weegen, Chisholm, Jones (H.), Mortimer, Avis.

Front Row (from left): R. Jones (Capt.), Barker, Smith, Witter, McLuckie.



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1960 RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES

(FIRST DIVISION)

		Beograd	Budapest	Croatia	Cumberland	Juventus	Lion	Orange	Polonia	Pt. Adelaide	Salisbury	Sturt	Victoria
Beograd	H. —	3-3	3-2	1-1	0-1	1-0	0-3	2-2	2-3	5-1	3-1	2-2	
	A. —	1-3	0-1	0-0	3-3	1-1	1-2	3-0	2-3	3-0	7-1	4-5	
Budapest	H. 3-1	—	0-1	3-0	3-2	3-0	10-2	4-0	7-1	4-0	0-1	2-0	
	A. 3-3	—	1-0	0-3	1-1	1-3	0-0	1-0	5-1	6-1	7-2	4-2	
Croatia	H. 1-0	0-1	—	1-2	1-0	0-0	1-0	4-3	3-0	6-0	1-1	2-1	
	A. 2-3	1-0	—	0-1	2-1	1-1	0-1	3-0	5-2	5-0	0-1	1-0	
Cumberland	H. 0-0	3-0	1-0	—	1-1	1-6	0-1	2-1	3-3	4-0	6-3	2-4	
	A. 1-1	0-3	2-1	—	0-0	3-4	5-1	0-1	6-3	5-3	1-0	2-1	
Juventus	H. 3-3	1-1	1-2	0-0	—	1-4	1-1	2-1	4-1	6-3	6-1	5-2	
	A. 1-0	2-3	0-1	1-1	—	1-0	4-2	4-2	5-2	3-1	1-1	3-0	
Lion	H. 1-1	3-1	1-1	4-3	0-1	—	4-1	6-1	6-1	2-2	4-3	2-1	
	A. 0-1	0-3	0-0	6-1	4-1	—	5-1	1-1	7-2	3-0	7-0	4-3	
Orange	H. 2-1	0-0	1-0	1-5	2-4	1-5	—	3-2	2-0	1-1	6-1	3-1	
	A. 3-0	2-10	0-1	1-0	1-1	1-4	—	0-0	3-1	0-1	2-3	2-1	
Polonia	H. 0-3	0-1	0-3	1-0	2-4	1-1	0-0	—	4-2	2-0	6-6	1-0	
	A. 2-2	0-4	3-4	1-2	1-2	1-6	2-3	—	5-1	3-1	3-2	1-2	
Pt. Adelaide	H. 3-2	1-5	2-5	3-6	2-5	2-7	1-3	1-5	—	3-3	4-6	1-2	
	A. 3-2	1-7	0-3	3-3	1-4	1-6	0-2	2-4	—	2-0	4-1	2-0	
Salisbury	H. 0-3	1-6	0-5	3-5	1-3	0-3	1-0	1-3	0-2	—	2-3	1-9	
	A. 1-5	0-4	0-6	0-4	3-6	2-2	1-1	0-2	3-3	—	3-2	0-5	
Sturt	H. 1-7	2-7	1-0	0-1	1-1	0-7	3-2	2-3	1-4	2-3	—	1-2	
	A. 1-3	1-0	1-1	3-6	1-6	3-4	1-6	6-6	6-4	3-2	—	2-5	
Victoria	H. 5-4	2-4	0-1	1-2	0-3	3-4	1-2	2-1	0-2	5-0	5-2	—	
	A. 2-2	0-2	1-2	4-2	2-5	1-2	1-3	0-1	2-1	9-1	2-1	—	

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Budapest	22	15	4	3	68	24	33
Lion	22	14	3	5	70	29	33
Juventus	22	12	4	6	55	32	30
Croatia	22	13	6	3	40	18	29
Cumberland	22	11	6	5	48	37	27
Orange	22	10	8	4	37	42	24
Beograd	22	7	8	7	47	38	21
Polonia	22	7	11	4	39	49	18
Victoria	22	8	13	1	48	47	17
Sturt	22	5	14	3	42	80	13
Port Adelaide	22	5	15	2	42	81	12
Salisbury	22	2	17	3	23	82	7

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1960 RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES (SECOND DIVISION)

		Austria	Birkalla	Edinburgh	Elizabeth	Enfield	Kingswood	Malta Utd.	Mitcham	Olympic	Pennington	Sth. Adelaide	Windsor Ath.
Austria	H.	—	1-4	0-2	1-2	1-4	2-1	0-1	1-0	1-5	5-0	3-0	6-3
	A.	—	1-2	1-5	5-1	1-2	11-0	3-0	2-0	1-2	2-2	2-4	3-4
Birkalla	H.	2-1	—	2-0	4-1	2-1	5-0	6-0	5-1	1-0	7-0	4-1	7-0
	A.	4-1	—	3-2	2-2	1-4	6-0	1-1	3-1	0-0	3-0	1-0	4-2
Edinburgh	H.	5-1	2-3	—	4-0	1-3	13-0	4-1	3-1	3-1	6-0	10-2	5-0
	A.	2-0	0-2	—	2-2	3-2	3-3	3-0	4-0	3-5	3-0	7-2	2-2
Elizabeth	H.	1-5	2-2	2-2	—	0-3	3-0	3-2	4-0	3-2	1-3	4-0	1-3
	A.	2-1	1-4	0-4	—	0-4	3-0	2-5	1-1	2-1	3-3	1-4	2-3
Enfield	H.	2-1	4-1	2-3	4-0	—	6-1	5-0	8-1	1-2	5-2	14-2	5-2
	A.	4-1	1-2	3-1	3-0	—	9-0	8-1	0-1	0-3	8-3	5-2	6-3
Kingswood	H.	0-11	0-6	3-3	0-3	0-9	—	1-4	0-3	0-3	1-0	3-2	3-3
	A.	1-2	0-5	0-13	0-3	1-6	—	1-1	1-2	1-4	2-2	4-6	2-5
Malta United	H.	0-3	1-1	0-3	5-2	1-8	1-1	—	0-3	0-1	3-2	3-0	1-1
	A.	1-0	0-6	1-4	2-3	0-5	4-1	—	1-1	1-2	1-2	4-3	0-3
Mitcham	H.	0-2	1-3	0-4	1-1	1-0	2-1	1-1	—	1-6	0-2	2-0	2-2
	A.	0-1	1-5	1-3	0-4	1-8	3-0	3-0	—	0-2	2-3	2-2	1-4
Olympic	H.	2-1	0-0	5-3	1-2	3-0	4-1	2-1	2-0	—	4-0	8-0	5-0
	A.	5-1	0-1	1-3	2-3	2-1	3-0	1-0	6-1	—	1-1	2-1	6-2
Pennington	H.	2-2	0-3	0-3	3-3	3-8	2-2	2-1	3-2	1-1	—	3-6	2-1
	A.	0-5	0-7	0-6	3-1	2-5	0-1	2-3	2-0	0-4	—	5-0	3-2
Sth Adelaide	H.	4-2	0-1	2-7	4-1	2-5	6-4	3-4	2-2	1-2	0-5	—	0-3
	A.	0-3	1-4	2-10	0-4	2-14	2-3	0-3	0-2	0-8	6-3	—	6-3
Windsor Ath.	H.	4-3	2-4	2-2	3-2	3-6	5-2	3-0	4-1	2-6	2-3	3-6	—
	A.	3-6	0-7	0-5	3-1	2-5	3-3	1-1	2-2	0-5	1-2	3-0	—

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Birkalla	22	18	1	3	73	18	39
Enfield	22	17	5	—	103	32	34
Olympic	22	16	4	2	65	22	34
Edinburgh	22	15	4	3	88	30	33
Elizabeth	22	8	10	4	41	52	20
Austria	22	9	12	1	53	44	19
Windsor Ath.	22	7	11	4	51	72	18
Pennington	22	7	11	4	38	66	18
Malta United	22	6	12	4	30	55	16
Mitcham	22	5	13	4	25	54	14
South Adelaide	22	5	16	1	43	93	11
Kingswood	22	2	16	4	24	96	8

METROPOLITAN "A" DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals		Pts.
					For	Ag.	
Victoria	22	18	2	2	80	17	38
Cumberland	22	18	3	1	74	23	37
Edinburgh	21	12	7	2	63	37	26
Elizabeth	22	10	8	4	43	52	24
Polonia	22	8	9	5	38	43	21
Enfield	22	8	10	4	51	50	20
Eastern Districts	22	7	9	6	30	35	20
West Beach	22	7	10	5	42	66	19
Railway	21	6	10	5	29	51	17
University	22	6	13	3	32	56	15
Weapons Research	22	5	13	4	36	65	14
*Juventus	22	5	16	1	24	47	9

*Two points deducted for playing an ineligible player

METROPOLITAN "B" DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals		Pts.
					For	Ag.	
Beograd	22	16	5	1	66	36	33
Sturt	22	15	4	3	78	57	33
*Port Adelaide	22	16	4	2	101	38	32
Budapest	22	14	5	3	69	32	31
Orange	22	11	6	5	58	47	27
Mitcham	22	9	8	5	56	52	23
Birkalla	22	8	7	7	55	56	23
Salisbury	22	9	10	3	46	46	21
Olympic	22	8	10	4	47	49	20
Lion	22	3	14	5	23	70	11
Elizabeth	22	2	20	—	28	90	4
Croatia	22	1	19	2	14	68	4

*Two points deducted for playing an ineligible player

METROPOLITAN "C" DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals		Pts.
					For	Ag.	
Austria	18	14	3	1	55	12	29
Malta Utd.	17	10	2	5	48	20	25
South Adelaide	18	12	5	1	47	24	25
*Windsor Ath.	18	13	2	3	40	22	23
Orange	17	11	5	1	38	21	23
University	18	7	9	2	36	66	16
Eastern District	18	6	11	1	22	47	13
Railway	18	5	12	1	18	61	11
West Beach	18	3	14	1	12	25	7
Weapons Research	18	—	18	—	—	18	—

* Six points deducted for playing ineligible players.

1960 Season—Summary of Minor Awards to Individual Players and Clubs

WILLIAM BUTLER AWARD — Prize, £25 each Division

FIRST DIVISION

1. POLONIA 29 pts.
2. CUMBERLAND 27 pts.
3. ORANGE 23 pts.
4. PORT ADELAIDE 22 pts.

SECOND DIVISION

1. BIRKALLA 22 pts.
2. KINGSWOOD 19 pts.
- EDINBURGH 19 pts.

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2. J. Korver (Orange) 599 votes
3. C. Di Bartolo (Juventus) 336 votes

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HINDMARSH SOCCER AND SPORTS GROUND

By F. S. Draper (Executive Councillor and Chairman
"Hindmarsh Committee")

Firstly, it may interest readers to know that this playing area was set out in the original survey of Hindmarsh in 1840 as a cemetery, but for some unknown reason, not proceeded with. Later, as an open space, children made this their playground, and the name "Lindsay Circus" applied (Lindsay being the original Town Surveyor). What a change in destination!

Prior to 1925, Hindmarsh Oval as the ground was known for many years, was occupied by the West Torrens (Australian Rules) Club. Their transfer enabled one of our leading soccer teams of the same district name to obtain seasonal leases.

Financial subsidy toward rental by the Association enlarged activities on the ground to include the playing of Cup Semi-Final and Final games, and until war time cessation of soccer in 1942, interstate and international matches with India, Palestine and China took place in this completely enclosed ground.

Those days most club games were played on open spaces or parklands, therefore Hindmarsh was a decided acquisition for the game.

After World War II neither the West Torrens Club or the Soccer Association was able to obtain a lease of this ground. However, this reverse diverted the Association's efforts to a determined attempt to develop the Rowley Park property as a soccer headquarters, but it was eventually realised that the task of conversion and suitable improvement of this low-lying property would be beyond the foreseeable resources of our organisation.

In 1949 a leasing offer received by the S.A.S.F.C. from speedway racing interests was accepted, and the resulting rental resource was accumulated in a special "Ground Improvement Fund." The monies so saved over a period of nine years enabled the Executive Council to have the necessary backing to cast around for a suitable ground proposition.



Mr. FRANK DRAPER

In 1958 the Hindmarsh Corporation showed interest in our "sounding out" for a long term lease. The rental and improvement contribution offered by the Association appeared substantial at first glance, but as the lease was for sole and total occupation, plus the fact that conditions and improvements (enumerated below and shown on the accompanying drawings) would create a soccer ground unusable for any of the rival sports, and at the same time give the Association an ideal site and make a lease renewal certain:—

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|---|---------------|
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| (b) Improvement contributions—S.A.S.F.A. | £10,000 |
| Corporation ... | 10,000 |
| | <hr/> £20,000 |

- (c) Period of lease, 20 years.
- (d) Erection of grandstand, dressing rooms, etc.
- (e) Playing arena enclosure (Cyclone type).
- (f) Grading, drainage and re-turfing playing pitch.
- (g) Outer perimeter fence and permanent ticket boxes.
- (h) Electric installation for night soccer.
- (i) Mound construction for "outer" spectators.
- (j) Architectural design and supervision.

The Executive Council appointed three of its members, Messrs. Draper, C. Connolly and A. Cmielewski, to form a joint Committee with three Corporation Council members, for the purpose of negotiation and later, ground control. This Committee, of course, is and was subject to direction and approval from the respective parent bodies. Most of the improvements to be carried out were fairly straightforward, but when the Committee approached item (d) Grandstand building design, essential requirement and cost estimate were impossible to align with the approved expenditure amount. However, reference back to the controlling bodies with actual quotations and architectural drawings for a recommended stand building received approbation. Many readers will, no doubt, have observed the erected improvement to-date, and will envisage the ultimate completion of a soccer arena which will be a boast and credit to the S.A.S.F.A. and followers.

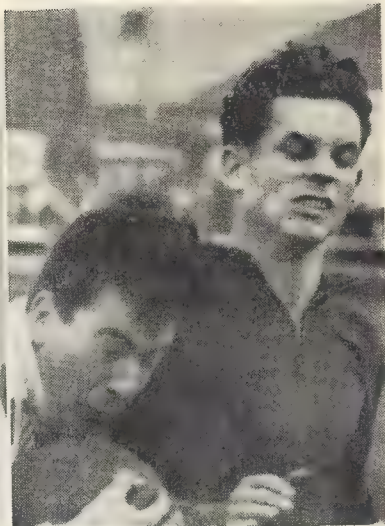
Some of the advantages of the Hindmarsh Soccer and Sports Ground (which name by the way, has been adopted as the official title), are as follows:—

- (1) The ground site is centrally situated, being only a fraction of a mile in distance from the City's boundary.
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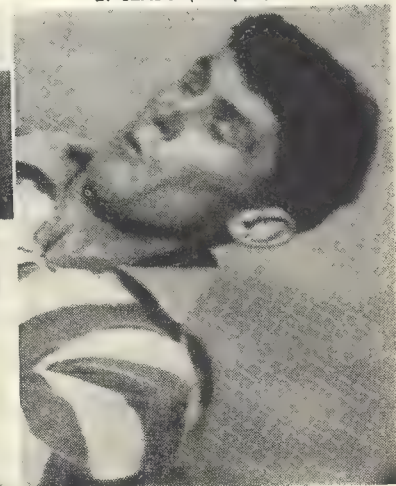
KLARICH (Polonia)



**ROBERTS (Cumberland) and
B. SZABO (Budapest)**



**MOLNAR (Budapest) and
PETER STONE (Cumberland)**



MAX HUFFA (Juventus)

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

1907	Hindmarsh	1937	Port Thistle
1908	Hindmarsh	1938	Northumberland and Durham
1909	Hindmarsh	1939	West Torrens
1910	Cambridge	1940	Sturt
1911	Port Adelaide	1941	West Torrens
1912	Port Adelaide	1942	No Competition
1913	Hindmarsh	1943	Northumberland and Durham
1914	North Adelaide	1944	Birkalla Rovers
1915-19	No Competition	1945	Birkalla Rovers
1920	North Adelaide	1946	Kingswood
1921	Prospect	1947	Birkalla Rovers
1922		1948	Sturt
1923	North Adelaide	1949	Sturt
1924	Hindmarsh	1950	Birkalla Rovers
1925	West Torrens	1951	Birkalla Rovers
1926	Port Adelaide	1952	Birkalla Rovers
1927	Port Adelaide	1953	Juventus
1928	West Torrens	1954	Juventus
1929	West Torrens	1955	Polonia
1930	West Adelaide	1956	Juventus
1931	Port Adelaide	1957	Juventus
1932	West Torrens	1958	Juventus
1933	Kingswood	1959	Juventus
1934	Port Thistle	1960	Budapest
1935	Port Thistle		
1936	West Torrens		

S.A.S.F.A. CHALLENGE ("ADVERTISER") CUP WINNERS

1907	Cambridge	1937	Sturt
1908	Hindmarsh	1938	Birkalla Rovers
1909	Hindmarsh	1939	West Torrens
1910	Cambridge	1940	West Torrens
1911	Cambridge	1941	Sturt
1912	Adelaide	1942	No Competition
1913-19	No Competition	1943	Northumberland and Durham
1920	Cheltenham	1944	Birkalla Rovers
1921	South Adelaide	1945	Port Adelaide
1922	Cheltenham	1946	West Torrens
1923	Prospect	1947-49	No Competition
1924	Holdens United	1950	Birkalla Rovers
1925	West Torrens	1951	Birkalla Rovers
1926	Port Adelaide	1952	Polonia
1927	West Torrens	1953	Juventus
1928	West Torrens	1954	Polonia
1929	West Torrens	1955	Juventus
1930	S.A. Railways	1956	Lion
1931	Lancashire	1957	Juventus
1932	S.A. Railways	1958	Juventus
1933	Port Adelaide	1959	Juventus
1934	Port Thistle	1960	Croatia
1935	Kingswood		
1936	Sturt		

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S.A.S.F.A. — SUMMARY OF LEAGUE AND CUP HONOURS, 1907-60 inclusive

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

West Torrens	7 times between	1925-41
Juventus	6 "	1953-59
Birkalla Rovers	5 "	1944-52
Hindmarsh	5 "	1907-24
Port Adelaide	5 "	1911-31
Port Thistle	3 "	1934-37
Sturt	3 "	1940-49
North Adelaide	3 "	1914-23
Kingswood	2 "	1933-46
Northumberland and Durham	2 "	1938-43
West Adelaide	1 time in	1930
Cambridge	1 "	1910
Prospect	1 "	1921
Polonia	1 "	1955
Budapest	1 "	1960

CUP WINNERS

West Torrens	7 times between	1925-46
Juventus	5 "	1953-59
Birkalla Rovers	4 "	1938-51
Port Adelaide	3 "	1926-45
Sturt	3 "	1936-41
Cambridge	3 "	1907-11
Hindmarsh	2 times,	1908, 1909
Cheltenham	2 "	1920, 1922
Polonia	2 "	1952, 1954
S.A. Railways	2 "	1930, 1932
Lion	1 time,	in 1956
Adelaide	1 "	in 1912
South Adelaide	1 "	in 1921
Prospect	1 "	in 1923
Holdens United	1 "	in 1924
Lancashire	1 "	in 1931
Port Thistle	1 "	in 1934
Kingswood	1 "	in 1935
Northumberland and Durham	1 "	in 1943
Croatia	1 "	in 1960

DOUBLES — LEAGUE AND CUP IN SAME YEAR

JUVENTUS—1953, 1957, 1958, and 1959. Thus double honours in three successive years—1957, 1958, and 1959.
WEST TORRENS—1925, 1928, 1929, and 1939. Thus double honours in two successive years—1928 and 1929.
BIRKALLA—1944, 1950, and 1951. Thus double honours in two successive years, 1950 and 1951.
HINDMARSH—1908 and 1909—two successive doubles in two years.
PORT ADELAIDE—1926.
PORT THISTLE—1934.
NORTHUMBERLAND and DURHAM—1943.
CAMBRIDGE—1910.

UNUSUAL RECORDS

POLONIA—in 1952—won Cup whilst still a 3rd Division side.



CHARLIE
PERKINS
(Croatia)

SOCCER YEAR BOOK'S PLAYER OF THE YEAR 1960

We are proud to make Year Book's **FIRST CHOICE** of **PLAYER OF THE YEAR**; this will be an annual event and, although no trophy goes with the choice, it is hoped that as the years go by, players will regard this as an honour worth seeking and playing for—the honour of being called the player of the year.

The choice will be based almost entirely on soccer ability shown during the current season—a player who has shown consistent form for his club or the State; whose efforts have influenced results; whose leadership—not necessarily as a captain, but as a leading soccer protagonist—has been an influence on his fellow players; a player who, winning or losing, has continued to play soccer, retrieve maybe lost causes and generally be recognised as a leading exponent of the game in the State.

This is a high standard to achieve in the craft of soccer, and it is not expected or suggested that each and every quality detailed above will show itself in our player of the year.

Our first choice for year 1960 is **CHARLIE PERKINS**, captain of Croatia. Charlie is a dinkum Aussie if ever there was one. He is known amongst all soccer lovers in the State, and in his State representation for South Australia in Western Australia at Easter, and at Melbourne for the Interstate Carnival, he displayed form which was outstanding even amongst the galaxy of talent on display. Based on comment made at the Carnival, it would appear very possible that if an Australian side had had to be chosen during 1960, Charlie Perkins would have been amongst the probables.

For his club, Croatia, Charlie was a tower of strength on the field of play, and as such, an inspiration to his 'side.' When playing at wing half, probably his best position and his position in the State side, Perkins usually dominated his side of the field, being strong in defence, an originator of attacks, and never backward in making a breakthrough of his own accord. As a direct result he, and his fellow defenders, allowed only 21 goals to be scored against his team in a total of 27 League and Cup winter season matches.

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Yet, when the Croatia forward line failed to find the net as often as they should, Perkins transferred to the forwards in the latter part of the season, revitalised the side, and in the last few matches, particularly the Cup Final, Croatia "clicked" and got amongst the goals—mainly due to Perkins' foraging, distribution, and vitality.

In 1959, and in the Ampol Cup series in early 1960, there was no more disappointed man than C. Perkins, who captained Croatia in two losses in Cup Finals—the S.A.S.F.A. Challenge ("Advertiser") Cup, and the Ampol Cup. The score was 0-1 in each final. This year, Charile had the satisfaction of leading his side to winning the S.A.S.F.A. Cup for the first time to winning the first "Ascot" Cup, and to 4th position in their first year in the top Division. He also won the "Oggi" Competition—voted for by spectators over most of the season through "Soccer News"—as the most Popular Player.

Yes, we believe Charlie Perkins to be a very suitable choice for Soccer Player of 1960.

HISTORY—Aged 24 years, born Alice Springs. Started playing soccer at age of 13 years for Port Thistle Juniors, then through to senior side. When Port Thistle dropped out, joined International United and played night soccer 1956-7 for Budapest. Went U.K. 1957, played for Wigan and Bishop Auckland—latter one of most famous amateur sides in Britain, who have won Amateur Cup most times. Nursery for Manchester United, and so Perkins received training under J. Murphy, United trainer. Just missed playing at Wembley Stadium when defeated by Barnet in semi-final Amateur Cup.

Returned S.A. 1957-8 under arrangements Croatia. In 1959, captained Croatia to win 2nd Division Premiers and runners-up S.A.S.F.A. Cup. This year, captained Croatia in winning S.A.S.F.A. Cup for first time. During 1959-60, played eight times for South Australia. First part-aboriginal to play for a State in an Interstate Carnival (with Johnny Moriarty).

A qualified electrical fitter and turner; has an ambition to play for his country.

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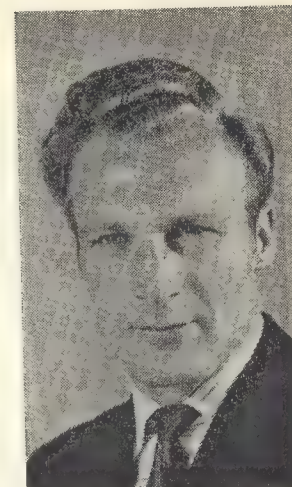
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OTHER OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES OF THE 1960 SEASON

KURT LEITNER—New State Captain and captain-coach of Lion S.C. Succeeded Jack Mather as State Captain after W.A. Tour. Strong, constructive left half—highly respected on and off field. Played for State 5 times—after 1960 Interstate Carnival in Melbourne, turned down attractive, tempting offer to join leading N.S.W. club. Born Linz, Austria, 1931. Played soccer since 7. Signed by Australian 2nd Division Club (Urfahr) at 16. Came to Australia in 1956—same ship as Lugmeir, Vincic and Steczuk (all now fellow-Lion players). In 1958-9, won "Advertiser" Best and Fairest Trophy. 1959-60 summer season appointed captain-coach Lion, and Lion won Summer Cup for first time. Married Miss Beverley Hughes in 1958. Now one daughter, Joanne. A fine player and worthy State Captain.



KURT LEITNER



JOHNNY MORIARTY

JOHNNY MORIARTY, aged 22 years. Born Baroloola, N.T. A qualified fitter. Came to Adelaide as youngster for schooling—kicked a ball from childhood. A natural athlete and success any sport. Active basketball player, athlete, and trains religiously. Started junior ranks with Port Adelaide, except brief spell International United, otherwise always Port. Star of State Youth Team, 1958-9, and graduated State Squad automatically. Showed good form in night season (1959-60) with Croatia, and became certain choice for S.A. for tours to W.A. and Victoria (Interstate Carnival). Sensation at latter Carnival and talk of the country. As result, joined star N.S.W. Prague team in August-September, 1960. Returned S.A. in October, and will be sought by many clubs. Name mentioned in soccer circles of U.K., and created great impression on visiting U.K. soccer journalist, Bernard Moss.

Plays wing or centre—has tremendous speed and vitality, and shows complete absence of nerves on big occasions. Fine type on and off field. Johnny has never been known to foul opponent intentionally—a credit to soccer and Australia.

Recently had offer of amateur trial from great London club (Arsenal).

Mr. S. SANDS—One of the most capable referees ever to officiate in South Australia. Has earned respect of all soccer followers for his firm handling of the game. Flt/Sgt. Sands, of Edinburgh Airfield, has seen 23 years R.A.F. service in all parts of world, and handled games in many countries.

Began refereeing in U.K., 1946—promoted Class 1 in 1950—referees largely in Eastern Countries and Midland Leagues and important Service matches. Posted Australia three years ago.

The only match behind closed gates, in 1959 between Polonia and Croatia, refereed by Mr. Sands.

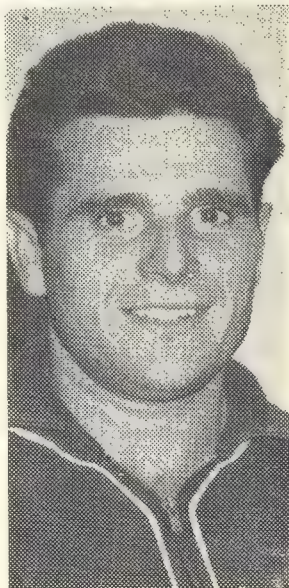
Reflection on our game here, that Mr. Sands, in spite of extension of further 18 months in S.A. (two more seasons), has decided not to referee further due, to quote Mr. Sands, "I have refereed all over the world, but never encountered anything like the attitude adopted by some spectators here".

CHARLIE DI BARTOLO (Juventus right full back)—Aged 24 years, Italian born, but learnt all soccer in South Australia. Small, stockily built with a great turn of speed. Consistent and seldom plays a bad game. Has only played for Juventus, graduating from junior ranks through to Senior and State side. With club, has just completed a record of five years as one of a triumvirate, Di Bartolo, Mather and Pagani—two full backs and one centre half. Have developed great understanding and often played for State together.

Di Bartolo has now played twice for Australia, and fifteen times for State—latter second only to his captain, Jack Mather, who has played 20 times for State. Charlie should beat this total, as he has years of soccer before him.



MR. S. W. SANDS



CHARLIE DI BARTOLO

1st and 2nd DIVISION LEADING GOALSCORERS, 1960 — ALL CLUBS

Winter Season Only — State, League, and Cup

FIRST DIVISION

Beograd—Dankowski, 22 League.
Budapest—L. Maticsak, 21 League, 3 Cup.
Croatia—W. Jaksa, 9 League, 1 Cup.
Cumberland—P. Stone, 23 League, 10 Cup.
Juventus—N. Rusalen, 16 League, 1 Cup.
Lion—E. Donnelly, 32 League, 2 State, 3 Cup.
Orange—W. Slager, 18 League.
Polonia—H. Urbaniak, 10 League.
Port Adelaide—Buckby, 9 League, 1 Cup; P. Welsh, 7 League, 3 Cup.
Salisbury—P. West, 8 League (5 scored with Elizabeth), 3 Cup; Wroe, 4 League, 7 Cup.
Sturt—Neill, 8 League, 1 Cup; M. Reynolds, 6 League, 3 Cup.
Victoria—R. Ninimaki, 13 League, 5 Cup.



E. DONNELLY (Lion), leading 1st Division goalscorer.

SECOND DIVISION

Austria—Corba, 11 League; Katerl, 9 League, 2 Cup.
Birkalla Rovers—H. Jones, 43 League, 5 Cup.
Edinburgh—Griffiths, 19 League.
Elizabeth United—McAllister, 8 League.
Enfield—Schooley 24; B. Lewis 23; Farrell 19; Baker 16—All League.
Kingswood—Ellis and White, 8 League each.
Malta United—Kriszan, 8 League.
Mitcham—Pepper, 10 League.
Olympic—Papadopoulos and Bekarias, 14 League each.
Pennington—Scott and Bracken, 7 League each.
South Adelaide—Cody, 13 League.
Windsor Athletic—Robin Wesson, 19 League.



Left to Right: Baker, Farrell (Capt.) and Schooley, Enfield's goal-scoring trio.
(B. Lewis absent)

GOALSCORING ROUND-UP — 1960 SEASON

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS

LEAGUE

	1st Division	2nd Division
Team who scored Most Goals	Lion (70)	Enfield (103)
Team who scored Least Goals	Salisbury (23)	K'wood (24)
Team with Least Goals scored agst. them	Croatia (18) (in 22 mtchs.)	Birkalla (18) (in 21 mtchs.)
Team with Most Goals scored agst. them	Salisbury (82)	K'wood (96)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

- E. DONNELLY** (Lion). 1st Division. Scored 32 goals in 22 League matches—failed to score in only 7 matches. Port Adelaide will have reason to remember him, as he scored 5 and 4 respectively in two matches, home and away.
- H. JONES** (Birkalla). 2nd Division. Scored 43 goals in 21 League matches—failed to score in only 5 matches. Scored 6 v. Windsor, 5 in each of matches v. Pennington and Kingswood, 4 v. and 4 hat-tricks.
- SCHOOLEY** (24), **B. LEWIS** (23), **FARRELL** (19) and **BAKER** (16) scored 82 of Enfield's total of 103 goals. (See story below). Enfield only Club to score over century of goals in the League competition.
- SCORED 6** in one match—H. Jones (Birkalla); B. Lewis (Enfield).
- SCORED 5** in one match—H. Jones (Birkalla) twice; B. Lewis (Enfield); E. Donnelly (Lion); Dankowski (Beograd); and E. Marusic (Beograd).
- SCORED 4** in one match—P. Stone (Cumberland) twice; L. Mattiscak (Budapest); N. Rusalen (Juventus); C. Takacs (Budapest); E. Donnelly (Lion); W. Slager (Orange); H. Jones (Birkalla); Wilson (Edinburgh); and Kinsey (Edinburgh); B. Lewis, Baker and Schooley (all Enfield); Gamba (South Adelaide).
- HAT-TRICK** in one match—In 1st Division—15.
In 2nd Division—25.

ENFIELD'S LEADING GOALSCORERS IN THE 1960 SEASON

An important feature of Enfield's progress through this season's games were a majority of matches won by almost "un-soccerlike" scores. The 103 goals scored in League competition do not represent an all-time record, but are the highest in senior soccer in our Association during 1960.

Leading Enfield's list of goalscorers is "Tiger" Schooley, one of the smallest players in the 2nd Division. His 24 goals were kicked the hard way. All were scored when playing as left-winger. Len Schooley throughout the season showed tenacity and determination, never failed to fight on, even when the cause seemed lost.

B. Lewis with 23 goals—mostly from the centre-forward position—was next. He had a very good start at the beginning of this season, but was dogged by injuries later on, and lost some of his sting.

Enfield's team captain, Jim Farrell, was successful 19 times, and is followed by L. Baker, who found the net on 15 occasions.

These four players kicked 81 out of the 103 goals scored, and an impressive item during most of the season was the fact that the 2nd Division's Leading Goalscorers List contained their names. No mean achievement, considering the fact, that only the first six scorers were named at any time, and Enfield was represented by four of their players.

CUP

SCORED 7 in one match—P. Stone (Cumberland).

SCORED 4 in one match—W. McLean (Cumberland); H. Jones (Birkalla); and Wroe (Salisbury).

HAT-TRICK in one match—6.

"OWN GOAL" DEPARTMENT!

It is curious to record that J. Mather (State centre-half and captain), and his successor in State, C. H. Berth, M. Nezie (Beograd), were the only players to score two in their own goal! Jack Mather's were in successive matches—for S.A. v. W.A., and Juventus v. Orange, in April.

In 1st Division, BUDAPEST had 3 goals scored for them, plus one in Cup.

In 2nd Division, ENFIELD—in addition to their own goal-scoring abilities—had no less than 6 scored for them! On the other hand, Kingswood, 2nd Division wooden spooners, scored 4 for other teams!

THE NINIMAKI BROTHERS!

The worth of these Finnish brothers to the Victoria (S.A.) team during 1960, is reflected in the goal-scoring records. These husky brothers, often playing together at centre-forward, in-left, and out-left, between them scored 21 League goals out of 48, and 8 S.A.S.F.A. Cup goals out of 11.

The individual tallies are below:—

	League	Cup
R. Ninimaki	13	5
M. Ninimaki	6	1
V. Ninimaki	2	2



M. NINIMAKI in action.

THIS WAS YOUR 1960 LEAGUE SEASON!

By The Editor

Whether or not the 1st Division League Premiership has ever been won before on goal average, is not on record. Since the issue of this Year Book in 1957 however, it is recorded that JUVENTUS won the League in the years 1956-7-8 and 1959 by 7 points, 6 pts., 9 pts., and 6 pts. respectively. This past season, BUDAPEST have halted Juventus' run by winning the League Premiership by .42 of a goal from LION, and this plainly illustrates the exciting tussle which took place right up to the very last day of the season. Juventus finished 3rd, three points away.

BUDAPEST'S FIRST PREMIERSHIP

BUDAPEST were worthy champions on the field; they started the season with a prodigious 10-2 win over Orange, which augured well for them—but not for Orange! Yet, strangely enough, ORANGE subsequently led the Division for several weeks, but failed to stay the pace. Budapest, dropped unexpected points to Sturt (0-1), and Orange (0-0), but then visibly gained consistency and solidity, finishing the second half of the season strongly, although probably giving their supporters heart attacks by losing to their close rivals, Lion, in the last but one match of the season.

Oddly enough, none of the Budapest side secured State selection during a year when much Interstate competition took place, but actually this speaks volumes for the viewpoint that Budapest were a team, as distinct from a few stars surrounded by other players.

The two veterans, Les Suchanek and Joe Kelemen were most consistent in the back division, with Czerhalmy quietly effective, whilst the half-back line was strongly represented by hard-playing Czeri and Marton at wing half, with a great "stopper" in S. Szabo at centre-half. This defence conceded only 24 goals in 22 League matches (bettered only by Croatia), the forwards scoring 68 goals (bettered only by Lion with 70), with Maticsak again on the mark.

Budapest's close passing was often good to watch, and in the Hungarian tradition, LION had a good season, too, and on paper, their side appeared most impressive, led by the new State captain, Kurt Leitner, who



LES SUCHANEK, Budapest stalwart full-back.

was a model of consistency, with State stars Donnelly and Vincic prominent, and a goal-scoring winger in Costalunga. Ted Donnelly led 1st Division goalscoring with 32 League goals. Wally Pyrih, who gained his first State honours at left-back, O'Shea and Sviecka made a strong defensive line-up.

JUVENTUS, hitherto almost invincible, seem to have reached a turning point, and whilst still a match for most, with "old-timers" such as Bruno Esca still prominent, need rejuvenation, particularly in the forward line. Many points were lost due to lack of effectiveness and finish amongst the forwards, and this factor was often the deciding one in results.

That great trio in the back division—together for five years—Jack Mather, Di Bartolo and Pagani—still are better than most, with Di Bartolo outstanding in State matches.

Jack Mather, who is leaving the Club, will be sorely missed, not only in his play, but as a leader, and will be difficult to replace. Jack will be a valuable acquisition to some lucky club.

CROATIA, in their first season in 1st Division, performed creditably; they have a great defence, which conceded but 18 goals in 22 games. But they could not score goals, although much improvement showed in the last few matches.

Charlie Perkins and his defence—young Franjic, shows first-class promise—were superb with two first-class goalkeepers in State goalie, Horvath, and reserve, Broikos, to hold the fort. There are few better centre-halves than Molnar. If the forward line can click, Croatia should be a bigger force in 1961.

CUMBERLAND . . . a strange side, who often "flattered only to deceive." Often surprisingly inept, yet when the chips were down, always great 90-minute battlers. There can't be too much criticism of a side that finished 5th in League and runners up in Cup.

Peter Stone was again among the goals, and appears a "natural" for State representation, but somehow fails to rise to the big occasion. Langrehr and Doherty improved vastly, with Roberts an able goalie, but prone to expensive mistakes; he'll have to fight hard for his place with up and coming young Jansen.



K. MARTON
(Champion Budapest captain)



JACK MATHER (Juventus captain), S. SANDS (Referee), and DOHERTY (Cumberland captain).

ORANGE'S first season in top class was somewhat varied. A crushing early defeat in their first match, gradual improvement resulting in League leadership for a spell yet strangely unimpressive even when winning matches. Then a falling-off in the closing stages, yet a future team to watch, because of promising youngsters and admirable club spirit.

THE BOTTOM HALF OF 1ST DIVISION

BEOGRAD and Polonia had moderate seasons; Beograd have two really class players—both honoured by State—in Marko Nezic and Elio Marusic, but apart from Renzo and Dankowski, upon whom fell the brunt of scoring goals (22 out of 47), they lacked class. POLONIA are still

team and youth-building, and may do well—in 1960 however, they still needed experience of Henry Urbaniak, who came back out of retirement, and Victor Koza.

VICTORIA finished only one point behind Polonia, and strangely enough, with a much better goal average. Always a hard team to beat, liable to upset anyone with their forthright, direct methods, and a team who greatly improved with the introduction of the Finnish brothers, R. N. and M. Ninimaki, and with Sitter in the forward line. They have a class goalkeeper in Vetter, too, and if they can keep their line-up, should hold a higher position in 1961.

STURT, lucky still to be in 1st Division, avoiding relegation by a point. They have defensive problems which needs more strengthening than veteran Ray Haddington can provide.

PORT ADELAIDE were great fighters, but not up to standard. With the departure of star Moriarty to N.S.W. they failed to hold their own, and will be relegated to 2nd Division with Salisbury for 1961 season.

SALISBURY were struggling all the way, and as the records show, finished way behind and far below standard needed, in spite of sterling efforts by class Barry Sutherland and his team-mates. It seems strange that S.A. fails to secure a strong team from the Salisbury-Elizabeth district, home of so many British migrants. Possibly amalgamation if those concerned would consider it—might give one strong side instead of two moderate teams? A strong British side would be an asset to the game, and bring many more spectators into the game than exists at present in those areas.

SECOND DIVISION IN RETROSPECT



Right from the start, BIRKALA ROVERS took on the appearance of champions. They lost but one match—to runners-up, Enfield—and their defence proved well-nigh impregnable with only 18 goals against. The scoring of goals, however, became the major responsibility of one player, Harry Jones, with 43 out of 72, and whilst it does not matter who puts 'em into the net, it would appear that his absence for any reason could have serious repercussions. It will be interesting to see how Harry Jones fares against 1st Division defenders, who will be watching him closely, no doubt!

R. Jones, Captain Birkalla R. and State Player. Aged 18½; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 13 stone 2 lbs. Born Cheshire, England.

First played 8 years of age. Migrated to Australia 1951, and joined Camden R. at age of 13, then Birkalla Juniors, becoming captain and centre-half. Played several positions, including C.F. for "A" Teams, finally C.H. and captain, 1959-60.

Played State "B" team v. Port Pirie, 1957; State Youth Team, 1958, captain 1959-60. Chosen State Senior Squad for W.A. and Interstate Carnival in Melbourne, 1960; played against W.A. Gained Amateur Sports Club Trophy for young Soccer player of the year, 1959 and 1960.

ENFIELD accompany Birkalla to high company; it is regrettable—and I'm sure sporting Enfield will agree—that their promotion had not been clinched before Olympic's suspension from the League. (Thus we shall never know whether Olympic would have beaten or drawn with champions, Birkalla, in that last decisive match, and so pipped Enfield on the post.) Enfield had a really good season, but in the final stages, faltered somewhat, losing two vital points to lowly Mitcham, two to Edinburgh, and thus failed to make promotion certain, whatever Olympic did. Enfield's goalscorers topped the century—the only Club in the top two divisions—and had greedy quartet of "goalsneaks" in Schooley, Lewis, Baker and Farrell, who scored 82 goals between them. Enfield have achieved a great club spirit, and this will count for much in their tough initial season in higher class.

OLYMPIC ran the other teams closely until their unfortunate suspension, with EDINBURGH as usual, always thereabouts in the race. The R.A.A.F. boys always take a lot of beating. After these four, the gap is wide, in points and standards. A difference of 13 points separated Edinburgh (4th) and Elizabeth (5th). The latter's performances were spasmodic; they beat Olympic twice, and drew with Birkalla, yet they lost to Pennington, South Adelaide and Windsor.

AUSTRIA had been expected to do better than they did, many of the team being previous 1st Division players—such as Jacobs (ex-Juventus), Kauffmann, and so on, but their League performances didn't match their Cup exploits (who thought they would run Cumberland to a close 1-2 defeat in the Cup semi-final?). WINDSOR ATHLETIC, with the Wesson brothers prominent, PENNINGTON—merging with Enfield now—and MALTA UNITED only had moderate success in the League, although Malta showed unusual form and spirit in their Cup marathon with 1st Division Port Adelaide. MITCHAM improved greatly towards the close of the season, beating Enfield and achieving temporary fame with their Cup defeat of 1st Division Polonia! The wooden spoonists, SOUTH ADELAIDE and KINGSWOOD were, on the whole, much below par, but are to be congratulated on battling on in the true amateur spirit.

There were close finishes in the Metropolitan "A" and "B" Divisions. In "A", Victoria finished but a point ahead of Cumberland—38 pts. to 37 pts. Their superiority to the others was shown by the third team, Edinburgh, gaining but 26 pts. In the "B" Division, goal average decided the winners, with Beograd edging out Sturt, both with 33 pts. Port Adelaide were close up third with 32 pts., and as they also had two points deducted for playing ineligible player, could have won the League! (Shows how important attention to the rules can prove.) In Metropolitan "C", Austria finished top with 29 pts.

So, this was your 1960 season as far as playing results are concerned.

HOW CROATIA WON CUP FOR FIRST TIME

First Round	Second Round	Third Round	Semi-Final	Final
*Edinburgh 0	Croatia 2	Croatia 1.3		
Croatia 2	*Enfield 0	Re-play at		
*Pennington F		Norwood Oval		
Enfield		*Budapest 1.1		
Budapest Bye	*Budapest 7			
Sturt 6	Sturt 2		Croatia 2	
University 0			At	
*Victoria 3	*Victoria 4		Hindmarsh	
Kingswood 0	Orange 2		Victoria 1	CROATIA — 4
Orange Bye		*Victoria 3		(Frlan, Perkins,
*Weapons Res. 1	*Salisbury 6	Salisbury 2		Balter, Millar)
Salisbury 9	Railways 1			
*Railways 2				At
Elizabeth 'A' 1				Hindmarsh Soccer
*Malta U. 212P3	*Malta U. 1			Stadium
Pt. Adel. 213 2	Birkalla R. 2			Attendance, 3,200
*Birkalla R. 6		*Birkalla R. 0		
Windsor A. 2		Austria 2		CUMBER-
*Eastern Dist. 1	Olympic F			LAND — 0
Olympic 8	*Austria —			
*Austria 0P			Austria 1	
Juventus 2 F			At	
*Mitcham 1	Mitcham 0		Hindmarsh	
Polonia 0	*Lion 6		Cumberland 2	
*Lion 7		Lion 0		
Sth. Adel. 3		*Cumberland 2		
*Beograd —				
West Beach F	*Beograd 0			
*Cumberland 14	Cumberland 2			
Elizabeth 'B' 0				

* Home Team; F—Forfeited; P—Protest Upheld.

ALL ABOUT THE S.A.S.F.A. CHALLENGE CUP COMPETITION FOR 1960

This competition, the 43rd in the history of the Association, was full of interest and variety, although one or two aspects of the 1960 series suggested room for improvement.

It might be worth considering a preliminary round (or rounds) before the 1st and 2nd Division teams participate in the competition. Whilst metropolitan team RAILWAYS admittedly were able to defeat 2nd Division Elizabeth "A", other matches were extremely one-sided; for example Elizabeth "B" 0, Cumberland 14; Weapons Research 1, Salisbury 9; Eastern Districts 1, Olympic 8, and so on.

Another retrograde step—not apparent in recent years—was the playing of several rounds on succeeding Saturdays towards the close of the season. This meant that when drawn matches occurred—as they did—matches banked up and had to be played midweek, on Sunday after the Saturday matches, and so on. It would be far more satisfactory for the Rounds to be more evenly distributed over the season as in previous years.

Undoubtedly, the competition suffered from the withdrawal of the Cup-holders, Juventus. Whatever the reason—and it is not my purpose to discuss it in this Cup round-up—the game, and the Juventus Club itself, would have been better served if the holders had decided to overcome all opposition, both on and off the field, by getting on the field of play and showing 'What's what.' Their absence somewhat dimmed the performance of the eventual winners who could not have the satisfaction of wresting the Cup from the holders—a salient feature of any Soccer Cup competition. Attendances and finances were no doubt adversely affected also.

Juventus' withdrawal and the suspension of Olympic from soccer in South Australia gave fairly lowly placed 2nd Division Austria, the odd distinction of proceeding through the first two rounds without winning a match! Losing 0-2 to the holders, Juventus in the 1st Round, they re-



S.A.S.F.A. ("Advertiser") CHALLENGE CUP

gained their place in the competition by the refusal of Juventus to replay the match. Drawn against Olympic in the 2nd Round, with Olympic's suspension, they automatically proceeded to Round 3, when they beat 2nd Division Premiers 2-0 (Birkalla's second match in two days).

In the semi-finals, they succumbed by only 1-2 to 1st Division side, Cumberland, but only after a close battle, which they could just have easily won.

Cumberland's path to the final after the 1st Round cricket score against Elizabeth "A" (14-0) was not easy, as they had to play strong opposition in Beograd and Lion, whom they defeated 2-0 in each game. Their sterling displays in those matches were not repeated again, for they disappointed against Austria and, in the Final were no match for Croatia, losing by a margin of four goals—the biggest defeat in a final for some years. (Full details of the Final follow this article.)

MALTA AND PORT MARATHON

The meeting of the 2nd Division Club, Malta United, and 1st Division (then) Port Adelaide, produced the longest Cup fight between clubs recorded in South Australian Cup history!

They met in four successive games and faced each other for no less than 7 hours on the field of play!

The first two games were drawn 2-2 and 1-1; then, in the third game, Port won by 3-2, but only by means of a penalty admitted by the referee afterwards as being incorrectly awarded. On this submission by referee Stevens, the Association ordered a further replay, and in their fourth meeting, Malta reversed the score, winning 3-2, and thus gaining the right to face Birkalla in the next round. They lost to Birkalla 1-2

SURPRISE RESULTS

As usual in most Cup competitions, there were surprise results, always the spice of such a competition. The best performance was Mitcham's, they finished bottom but two in 2nd Division, but managed to achieve temporary fame by defeating the 1st Division Club and ex-Cup holders, Polonia, 1-0, in the 1st Round. The defeat of Port by Malta and Elizabeth by Mitcham—both previously mentioned, surprised followers with Croatia's defeat of Budapest—then just acclaimed the new champions—a minor surprise.

With Juventus' withdrawal from the Cup, Lion and Budapest had been expected to make the running, with Budapest fancied as having a good



BERT FARRELL, new Cumberland U. player from Salisbury (U.K.).

chance for the double—League and Cup. However, Lion, when it seemed they were running into form at a good stage of the season, succumbed to Cumberland and Budapest, with their League laurels freshly adorning them, lost to a determined Croatia, after a drawn game. Pennington and West Beach forfeited in the 1st Round, being unfinancial, thus giving Beograd and Enfield byes into the 2nd Round. Orange and Budapest also had byes in that Round.

Croatia's path to the Cup was not easily gained, but they seemed to produce the necessary form when most needed. In the first two rounds, leading 2nd Division Clubs in Edinburgh and Enfield were beaten in away matches by 2-0 on each occasion.

After a hard-fought drag—once again away—with Budapest, Croatia produced good form to win the replay 3-1. In the semi-final, they made heavy weather of their defeat of Victoria, narrowly winning by 2-1.

In the Final however, they came into their own. Their forward line—suspect in so many League matches, really seemed to click, and the soccer they produced was of a high standard, and had Cumberland thoroughly bewildered. Few Finals of recent years have been so one-sided, even though Cumberland kept going every inch of the way.

THE FINAL

CROATIA, 4 CUMBERLAND, 0

on Saturday, October 8, at Hindmarsh Soccer Stadium

This match took place on a sunny day before a somewhat disappointing crowd. The whole game, including ceremonial before and presentations after the match, were televised—the first time the S.A.S.F.A. ("Advertiser") match has been so treated. Whether or not this affected the attendance is a matter of conjecture, and will need consideration in the future, although of course, the publicity so achieved was all for the good of the game.

It was an historic occasion, inasmuch for the first time the new grandstand was in partial use. Even though the full facilities—dressing rooms and so on—were not in use, it was apparent to all present that the new stand was going to prove a valuable asset in giving our code status and dignity. Then Central Command Band was present in colourful red tunics, and their stirring music added to the atmosphere. The teams took the field in warm sunshine, being presented to the "Advertiser" representative, Mr. Max Lamshed, by the respective captains, Charlie Perkins (Croatia) and Billy McLean (Cumberland).

The following teams took the field, and no replacements were necessary during the game:

CROATIA

Broikos

Graham

Ferguson

Horvath (G)

Franjic

Molnar

Perkins

Jaksa

Millar

Frlan

Balter

Stone

Langrehr

McLean

Cameron

Shuttleworth

Farrell

Machin

Harlow

Stockley

Roberts

CUMBERLAND

Referee—Mr. R. Karney. Linesmen—Mr. F. R. Ward, Mr. D. Gardner.

THE MATCH

Pivot's report of the game in the "Advertiser" on the Monday following the game, gave excellent coverage of the highlights of the match, and we cannot do better than print a report which was written immediately after the game.

Here it is:—

"CROATIA played clever, attractive soccer from start to finish, but CUMBERLAND never looked like winning, and the one-sided contest deprived the game of the usual Cup-tie fever.

"Croatia delighted its followers with its crisp along-the-ground passing from man to man, its outstanding positional play, and the clever ball play of its individual players, and it is doubtful if any team in the State could have beaten Croatia on Saturday's performance.

"Every player in the team pulled his weight. Perkins led the attack with clever ball control and distribution that kept his forwards always on the move; Franjic, at right half, delighted the spectators with his defence-splitting passes and the easy manner in which he tricked his opponents; and the triangular play on the left wing between Ferguso, Jaksa and Millar was the outstanding feature of the game.

IMPRESSIVE

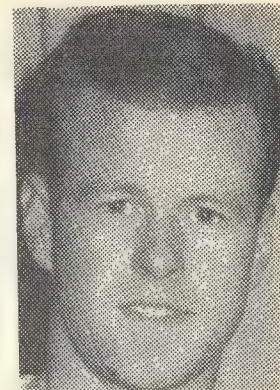
"Cumberland tried hard; Langrehr had three good efforts well saved by Broikos, and was unlucky to miss by inches in the early stages of the game.

"Stone missed two chances to score, and Cameron failed to make the most of an easy chance, but the forwards failed to knit together as a unit.

"No doubt this was due to the fact that the half-backs and full-backs were kept so busy in defence they had not time to give adequate service to the men up front.

"Roberts, in the Cumberland goal, gave an impressive display. He had no chance with the surprise hook shot from FRLAN that opened the score, or the fast ground shot from BALTER after Perkins had tricked the defence and left the way open for his colleague.

"He had three great saves, and from Flan, Millar and PERKINS before the latter rose high to head a perfect cross from Millar into the net, and when Jaksa tapped a free kick to Ferguson in the second half the Cumberland goalkeeper made the most spectacular save of the game to deflect Ferguson's smashing drive over the bar.



J. LANGREHR (Cumberland)

"Three goals down at half-time, Cumberland changed its tactics in the second half. Cameron was brought from inside forward to left back and Harlow moved into the attack.

"With Cameron and Stockley adopting off-side tactics, the whole Croatia forward line was time and again caught in the trap. This certainly kept down the score, but it spoiled the game as a spectacle, and was a doubtful policy.

"The off-side game can be used to advantage by a team in the lead, but with Cumberland three goals down, its policy should have been to concentrate on attack.

Although only one goal was scored in the second half, when Croatia's life winger, Millar, headed home a well-placed corner kick, Croatia was still well on top.

Farrell and Stockley, the Cumberland right half and right back, had an unenviable task in trying to stop the elusive Jaksa and Millar, but they stuck manfully to their task and never shirked a tackle, although beaten time and again by their fleet-footed opponents.



Presentation of Trophy to C. Perkins (Croatia captain), by S.A.S.F.A. President (Mr. R. Telfer).

THE ROWLEY CUP FINAL, 1960

This competition, named after an ex-player and ex-President of the Association, Mr. Ted Rowley, who although now getting on in years, occasionally attends matches, is competed for by the reserve teams. It is interesting to record that for the first time in 50 years, S.A. State teams visited W.A., and on their previous visit in 1909, Mr. Jack Rowley played in goal. Also, of course, Rowley Park, owned by the Association and leased to speedway, is also named after Mr. Rowley, a great sportsman and soccer-lover.

Pivot's report of the 1960 Rowley Cup Final follows:—

VICTORIA EARNS ROWLEY CUP

By PIVOT

After being two goals down at half-time, Victoria staged a great recovery to beat Edinburgh, 5-4, in the Rowley Cup Final at Hindmarsh.

The Rowley Cup Final lacked early fire, and neither team could score until 10 minutes from the interval, when a high cross from Gein, on the Victoria right wing, was picked up by left winger Sheeky and neatly netted.

A few minutes later, Victoria goalkeeper, Schmid, came out to take a high ball, but Spreyer also rose high in an effort to clear, and headed the ball back over the goalkeeper's head into his own goal to level the score.

Robinson then broke through the centre to put Edinburgh in front, and this was followed by the best goal of the game.

Schmid again came out of his goal and cleared, but the ball went to Davidson, who judged his shot perfectly, and placed a long ball into the net.

One minute after the interval, Victoria started its great fight back.

REBOUNDED

Forcing play down the centre, a shot for goal rebounded from the goalpost. Schwalb collected it to send a fast drive past the helpless Edinburgh goalkeeper.

A few minutes later a handball inside the Edinburgh penalty area gave Victoria another chance, and Spreyer placed the spot-kick perfectly to level the score.

A free kick just outside the Victoria penalty area was taken by Muir, and his fast drive for goal was deflected into the net by a Victoria defender to put Edinburgh again in front.

Spreyer then moved from defence into the Victoria attack, and a well-placed overhead kick was picked up by Sheeky, who wended his way past the Edinburgh full backs to bring the scores again level.

Spreyer scored the winning goal when he accepted a pass from the right wing and ran around two Edinburgh defenders.

SCORES—ROWLEY CUP FINAL

Victoria 5, Edinburgh 4

Goals—Victoria: Sheeky (2), Spreyer (2), Schwalb. Edinburgh: Robinson, Davidson, Muir, Spreyer (o.g.).

Best—Victoria: Spreyer, H. Bierman, Sheeky, Gein. Edinburgh: Lock, Muir, Davidson, Ritchie. Referee: F. Frost.

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NIGHT SOCCER IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

By CLIFF CONNOLLY (Chairman, Night Soccer Committee)

During its eight years of life in South Australia, Night Soccer has had a varied existence. It has embodied six-team and eight-team leagues, dual six-team and four-team leagues, a straight knock-out competition (Ampol Cup), a "seeded" knock-out tournament (Ascot Tournament) and other variations. It has had seasons extending over 18, 14 and 10 weeks, special 4 and 7 weeks' series in the cases of the Ampol and Ascot competitions, and also other differing periods. Despite these many and varied arrangements it has not yet become clear what is the best set-up for Night Soccer—maybe changes, from time to time, are the best?

In 1960 we were completely at variance with the past with the innovations of the Ampol Cup and Ascot Tournament. But with experience gained during that year, it now appears possible that even these attractive competitions will be given a "face lift" for this year. It was found that "knock-out" competitions were not entirely suited to Night Soccer conditions because of programme upsets brought about by replays and the inevitability of half the teams only playing one game. With spectators, clubs and players having to be considered in conjunction with weather, general interest, rest periods for players and finance, it will be understood that organising Night Soccer is no simple matter.

THE AMPOL CUP

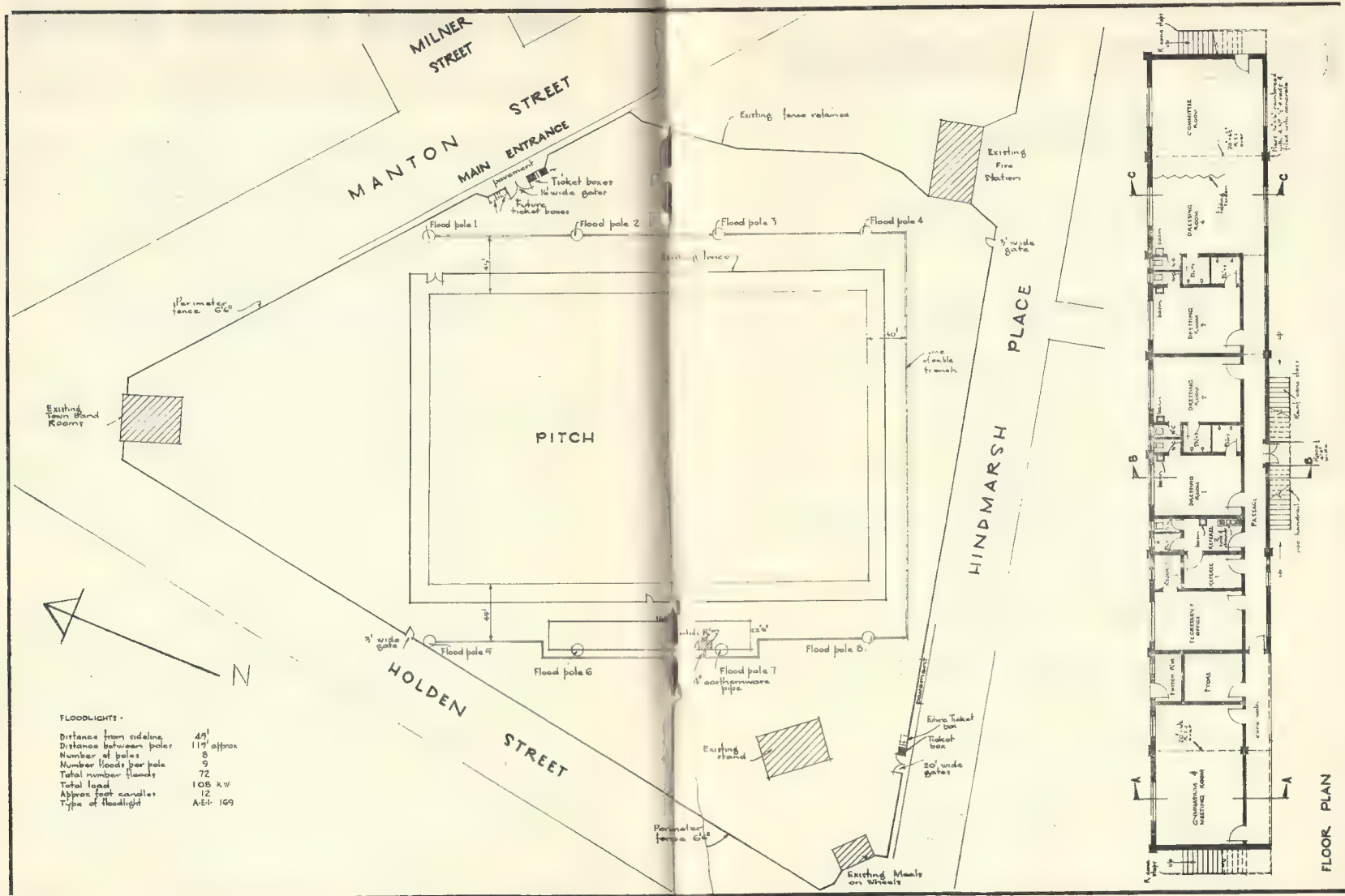
In 1960 (February/March) a very impressive Ampol Cup was staged. Juventus, after defeating Croatia 1-0 in the S.A. Final, went to Sydney to contest the National Championship, and, rather disappointingly from our point of view, finished in third place. Despite this (from a national point of view) it was generally agreed that the Ampol Cup was a huge success.

The Adelaide series resulted as follows:—

Juventus	1	}	Juventus	2	}	Juventus	1	}	JUVENTUS
Victoria	0		Cumberland	0		Croatia	0		
Cumberland	6								
Polonia	1								
Beograd	2								
Lion	1								
Budapest	1								
Croatia	2								

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THE ASCOT TOURNAMENT

In late 1960, Ascot Tournament also proved to be a very successful venture and conclusively demonstrated the correctness of the 1960 winter league placings. The "top four" of the winter season contested the Semi-Finals, whilst only Cumberland, of the winter season top eight, failed to reach the Quarter-Finals.

Croatia followed up its Association Cup triumph (perhaps a little fortunately) by winning the Ascot honours. It proved in so doing that it will be a powerful combination in 1961. The winter champions, Budapest, seemed a little jaded in this Series, and was possibly suffering from staleness following its winter successes. Lion was the unlucky team of the year. It missed the winter Championship on goal average only, and again failed in the Ascot Final by a goal scored a minute from the end of a second period of extra time. Whilst dual competition winners are regarded as unsatisfactory, on this occasion most people were sorry that there had to be a winner and loser. Juventus, going through a period of reconstruction, showed definite signs of returning enthusiasm. It was considered that it would be a much harder proposition in 1961 than it was in 1960. Of the other teams in this Tournament, Birkalla created most interest. This young team, having won the Second Division Championship and being surrounded by considerable glamour, was decisively beaten by Orange, a team which on the particular night fielded a side possibly younger than Birkalla. Birkalla had convincingly won its First Round game by 5-1.

PRELIMINARY ROUNDS

Enfield	2	Cumberland	1	} SALISBURY
Salisbury	3	Salisbury	3	
Birkalla	4	Polonia	0	} VICTORIA
Port Adelaide	1	Victoria	2	
		Sturt	1	} BEOGRAD
		Beograd	4	
		Birkalla	2	} ORANGE
		Orange	3	

TOURNAMENT PROPER

Semi-Final				GRAND FINAL	
BUDAPEST 2.0	3	}	BUDAPEST 0	}	CROATIA 1
VICTORIA 2.0	0				
CROATIA 2	2	}	CROATIA 1	}	
SALISBURY 0	0				
At H'marsh. Stadium Attendance 2,600				At H'marsh. Stadium Attendance	
ORANGE 3	3	}	JUVENTUS 1	}	LION 0
JUVENTUS 5	5				
BEOGRAD 0	0	}	LION 3	}	
LION 3	3				

Losing Semi-finalists—Juventus and Budapest drew 1-1, and shared third and fourth prize money.

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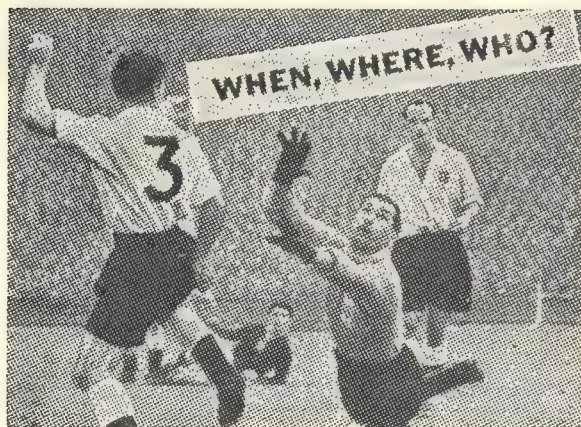
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The main requirements of such a production are, I feel, to provide in an easy to read, easy to find, and easy to refer form, all records, histories, and events which have contributed to make the code the most fascinating and widely played football game in the world; also to attempt to make for a better understanding of the game by all.

This is a solid work, and a welcome and refreshing change from the somewhat superficial spate of soccer books which have been appearing in the names of some latter-day star's so-called autobiography.

All the records and statistics are there in abundance, and the extent of the research entailed is obvious if one browses briefly through the index. Well-illustrated too, and the editors are both to the forefront in soccer journalism in the United Kingdom.

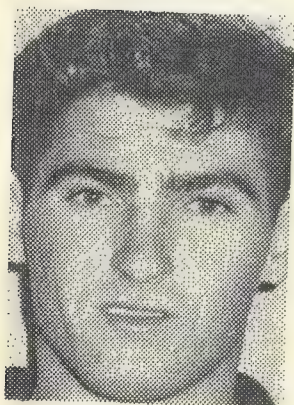
If I were asked to nominate from among the dozens of articles those most likely to result in a fuller appreciation of the skill and feeling of soccer, I think I would select the tape-recorded conversation between the editors, Ted Drake (Chelsea manager), Arthur Rowe and Danny Blanchflower on a comparison of the decades of soccer; Dr. Percy Young's "The Humour of Soccer"; the article "Amateur or Professional" by Bill Slater of Wolves—one of the most readable of the few authentic player-writers—and the comments of A. H. Fabian on the right mental approach to the game, team-spirit, captaincy and coaching psychology.

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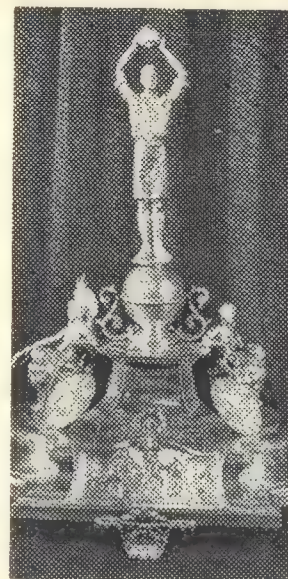
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W. PYRIH (Lion)	—	—	LB	LB	LB
C. PERKINS (Croatia)	RH	LH	RH	RH	RH
B. SUTHERLAND (Salisbury)	—	RH	—	—	—
J. MATHER (Juventus)	CH	CH	—	—	—
M. NEZIC (Beograd)	—	—	CH	CH	CH
K. LEITNER (Lion)	LH	—	LH	LH	LH
R. JONES (Birkalla)	—	(sub.) LH	—	—	—
J. MORIARTY (Port Adelaide)	OR	OL	OR	OR	CF
E. MARUSIC (Beograd)	IR	IR	IR	IR	IR
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R. G. WARD (Assist. Manager)	AM	AM	AM	AM

GOALSCORERS

E. MARUSIC	1			
J. MORIARTY	1			
B. KINSEY		1		
E. DONNELLY			2	

GENERAL INFORMATION

CAPTAINCY:

In W.A.—J. MATHER, Captain; K. LEITNER, Vice-Captain.

At Interstate Carnival in Melbourne: K. LEITNER, Captain; C. di BARTOLO, Vice-Capt.

TOURED W.A. WITH STATE SQUAD, BUT DID NOT PLAY—M. REYNOLDS (Sturt).

TOURED INTERSTATE CARNIVAL (Melbourne) WITH STATE SQUAD, BUT DID NOT PLAY—
E. ROBERTS (Cumberland), Goalkeeper; B. SUTHERLAND (Salisbury), Utility Player.
R. JONES (Birkalla), Half-back.

GENERAL IMPRESSIONS OF THE TOURS

By S.A.S.F.A.'s Tour Manager, LAURENCE F. BARKHAM

1960 was an extremely full year in regard to Interstate matches, and all States were met in friendly rivalry, apart from Tasmania. Whilst, on the face of it, South Australia did not seem to meet with much success inasmuch that of five games played, two were drawn and three lost, the State side did quite well on both tours and considering the youth of players taking part—younger by far than any of their opponents—they impressed as having the nucleus of a more than useful representative side in the future, although Moriarty's departure to Prague Soccer Club (Sydney) in August, was quite a loss to S.A. soccer.

[Ed.: He has since returned.]

The tour to the West was the first undertaken by a South Australian team for fifty years, and they were given a right royal welcome by the hospitable Perth folk. Whilst the facilities for social enjoyment were there in abundance and were enjoyed to the utmost, the State party showed commendable restraint in their approach to such facilities, realising that they were in W.A. for a purpose—that of adequately representing their State on the field. It was good to hear complimentary remarks from the W.A. officials, the hotel people and the airlines upon the very exemplary behaviour of the party, who looked extremely smart in their new-type blazers. The two matches played are briefly summarised following. The first match should have been won without trouble but the S.A. forwards failed to take their chances; even so, the team impressed W.A. who were most interested in our Youth Squad policy. In the second match, S.A. did not have all the luck: Perkins, an outstanding success, left the game injured after about 20 minutes, and Di Bartolo, consistent in every State match this year, was injured. In both games S.A.'s standard of soccer seemed superior to that of W.A. but they did not have the forcefulness of our western friends and again failed to take chances, and W.A. deserved their win.

The party chosen to tour to Victoria for the Interstate Carnival was based on the W.A. party, but strengthened with more mature, experienced players amongst the most promising of our youth. For the first time for many a State match, Jack Mather was not playing, Nezcic of Beograd being preferred. Reference to Jack's great service to the State is made elsewhere. Kurt Leitner was appointed captain for the period of the Carnival and the Selector's choice was a wise one as Kurt, on and off the field, is a credit to the game, and proved a capable successor to Jack Mather.

Those who toured W.A. but were omitted from the Carnival tour were Graham, Stone, Rusalen, West and Reynolds, and they were replaced by McLean, Vincic, Roberts, Pyrih, Nezcic, Donnelly and Kinsey. McLean and Vincic brought experience and maturity to the side; the two young replacements Pyrih and Nezcic were undoubtedly a success, whilst Donnelly and Kinsey who scored the goals, earned their trip if only for that reason. Di Bartolo, completing his fifteenth State representation played three great games, and others outstanding were Horvath, Leitner, Perkins, Moriarty, Nezcic (and McLean v. N.S.W.). Roberts, Sutherland and Jones(R) did not play—a frustrating experience for youngsters straining at the leash—but their observation of the games will stand them in good stead and their

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time will come. It was good to see the keenness and co-operation of these reserves, on and off the field.

A glance at the Final Placings Table following, discloses the seat of S.A.'s trouble. S.A. were second only to the winners, Victoria, in conceding the fewest number of goals and of these, at least three out of six were the result of unusual, silly defensive errors. N.S.W. and Qld. each conceded 10 goals. Our forwards, however, could only get three in the net and the very same deficiency was displayed in Western Australia when the forwards failed to accept chances.

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S.A. v. W.A. IN PERTH
Left to Right: W. Graham (S.A.), C. Horvath (S.A.) and J. Dougan (W.A.).



(On ground) W.A. Goalkeeper, F. Verharen; (Left to right) E. Marusic (S.A.), R. Adair (W.A. Captain), P. Perich (W.A.) and J. Ferguson (S.A.).



S.A. SQUAD BOARDING PLANE FOR W.A.

Front Row (left to right): C. Connolly (Team Manager), B. Sutherland, C. Horvath, P. West, C. Di Bartolo, J. Moriarty, J. Ferguson, C. Perkins, P. Stone, E. Marusic, J. Mather (Capt.).
 Back Row (left to right): N. Rusalen, K. Leitner, M. Reynolds, R. Jones, W. Graham.

W.A. SQUAD V. S.A., EASTER, 1960



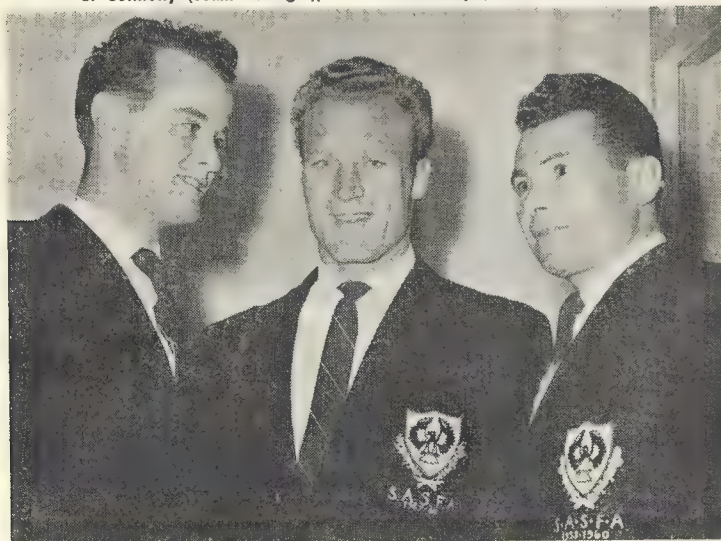
Back Row (left to right): N. Ivanoff (Olympic), F. Verharen (Windmills), C. Purser (N. Perth-Osborne), F. Tenaglia (Azzurri), P. Perich (Swan Valley).

Centre Row: H. Graham (Assistant Coach), R. McShane (Trainer), G. Nobbs (North Perth-Osborne), R. Campbell (North Perth-Osborne), P. Eliopoulos (Olympic), J. Hazeldine (Property Officer).

Front Row: J. Dougan (Azzurri), T. Clayton (North Perth-Osborne, State Playing Coach), R. Adair (North Perth-Osborne Captain), N. Segon (Azzurri), V. Georgeopoulos (Olympic), D. Stewart (East Fremantle-Tricolore).
 Absent: D. McArdle (Azzurri), J. Bryson (South Perth), J. Zuideveld (Windmills).



S.A. OFFICIALS WITH STATE TEAMS IN W.A. AND VICTORIA.
(Reading from right): L. F. Barkham (Tour Manager), R. T. Ward (Assist. Team Manager), C. Connolly (Team Manager), with T. Connolly (S.A.S.F.A. Secretary).



(Left to Right): W. McLean (Cumberland), Kurt Leitner (S.A. Captain) and Z. Vincic (Lion).

THE TOUR TO WESTERN AUSTRALIA

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (2) v. WESTERN AUSTRALIA (2), at Bayswater Oval, Perth, on Saturday, 16th April — Spectators 6,000.

The young, fast visiting side from S.A. won high praise from the large crowd and, to quote the W.A. press "gave the best exhibition of soccer seen in Perth since Hearts played here". An exciting match was drawn. Two defensive errors were responsible for W.A.'s goals and proved costly mistakes.

After 15 minutes play, MARUSIC (S.A.) scored, beating a number of defenders first; but five minutes later S.A. captain Mather misjudged his goalie's position and headed into his own net. Later in the first half S.A. stood appealing for off-side whilst DOUGAN (W.A.) went on to score; however, MORIARTY (S.A.) restored the balance just before half-time, driving a brilliant left-footer past the W.A. goalie.

No goals were scored in the second half, but Stone (S.A.) missed a "sitter" in the closing minutes. Both goalkeepers, Verharen (W.A.) and Horvath (S.A.) played brilliantly and S.A. were also well served by Di Bartolo, Moriarty and Marusic.

Teams

S.A.—See summary previously.

W.A.—Verharen, Perich, McArdle, Purser, R. Adair (capt.), Ivanoff, Dougan, Clayton, Segon, Georgeopolos, Stewart.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (0) v. WESTERN AUSTRALIA (2), at Bayswater Oval, Perth, on Monday, 18th April — Spectators 3,700.

Both teams made changes from Saturday's line-up. In a goal-less first half, S.A. provided some smooth soccer and W.A. fought to repel the high-speed attack. An injury to wing-half Perkins after 30 minutes upset the S.A. team, although Bobby Joness (Birkalla) receiving his "bleeding" in Interstate soccer, was an efficient replacement.

In the second half, Di Bartolo who had "turned in" his usual consistent game was considerably slowed-up by injury. W.A. at this stage showed greater spirit and drive, with energetic wingers Dougan (a source of worry to Graham) and centie-forward Bryson harassing the S.A. defence. In the first 12 minutes first Dougan, then Stewart, scored, the latter due to a defensive slip by the otherwise solid Mather. Marusic, Moriarty, Di Bartolo (until injured), Perkins (until injured), Mather and Jones all showed good form. W.A. deserved their win, showing more forcefulness and initiative in the forward line.

INTERSTATE CARNIVAL AT MELBOURNE

Olympic Park, June 11, 12, 13, 1960

FINAL PLACINGS

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Goals		A.	Pts.
					F.	—		
VICTORIA	3	3	0	0	11	—	4	6
New South Wales	3	1	1	1	8	—	10	3
Queensland	3	0	2	1	8	—	10	2
South Australia	3	0	1	2	3	—	6	1

GOALSCORERS: Keuken, Jurceki (Victoria), Baumgartner (N.S.W.), Nunn, McMillan (Queensland), three; Donnelly (S.A.), Hodgson (Vic.), Ninaus (H), Tamandhal (N.S.W.), two; Kinsey (S.A.), De Bruyckere, Marinovic, Vella (T) (Victoria), Sander, Kitching (C) (Queensland), one each.

FIRST DAY, 11th JUNE—Spectators 10,059

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (1) v. QUEENSLAND (1)

This match opened the Carnival. It was a commendable result for S.A. seeing that the S.A. party did not arrive at the hotel until 1 a.m. that morning in a delayed plane and, after a combined breakfast-lunch had to immediately take the field, with no chance to loosen up. As a result, S.A. spent part of the first half feeling their way, largely on the defensive. The two teams were a contrast; S.A. with a very young largely untried side, and Queensland a nearly all-international side, comprising nine players who had turned out for Australia. S.A. showed greater speed and ball control, with Queensland more rugged and forceful in the old style. After 30 min. NUNN, the Queensland national winger, scored with a sizzling shot, but on the whole the Queensland forward line were well held, S.A.'s two backs, Di Bartolo and Pyrih (in his first State game) being to the forefront.

In the second half, S.A. switched to the attack and dominated the game. KINSEY got the equaliser after 12 minutes, chipping a pass from Marusic over the goalie's head. From then on, it was all S.A. and they showed themselves to be a fit team. They were also erratic, as Donnelly Moriarty and McLean all missed chances—a feature, unfortunately, of S.A.'s play during the whole Carnival. The defence left little to be desired with Leitner a good leader, Nezc playing well in his first State game at centre-half, Di Bartolo, Perkins and Moriarty outstanding.

S.A. TEAM—See summary previously.

QUEENSLAND—Topfer, Kathage, Clarke, Rule, Sander, McKenna, Nunn, Vincoze, Kitching (C), Vogler, McMillan.

VICTORIA—4: Keuken 2, Hodgson 2.

N.S.W.—1: Baumgartner.

SECOND DAY, SUNDAY, 12th JUNE—Spectators 7,000

VICTORIA—5: Keuken, Di Bruyckere, Marinovic, Jurecki, Vella (T).

QUEENSLAND—3: Sander, Kitching (C), McMillan.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (2) v. NEW SOUTH WALES (3)

S.A.'s second half display and fight back roused the crowd to the biggest sustained cheers of the Carnival, and had them on their toes until the final minute.

S.A. made only one change from the game against Queensland; Vincic (Lion) replacing Kinsey (Edinburgh) at inside-left. They can be considered unlucky to lose this match against the much-vaunted star-studded N.S.W. side for, after being 0-3 down early in the second half, they produced a thrilling fighting display which brought them within one goal of N.S.W. and were setting up a vertiable barrage at the time of the final whistle.

In the first half, N.S.W. played some glorious mid-field football but were amazingly goal-shy; otherwise they might have set up a commanding lead. They were the more polished side but individualistic and lacking punch in the final stages of attack. TAMANDHAL (N.S.W.) scored the only goal of the first half after 10 minutes; following this, Marusic hit the crossbar and Moriarty missed a reasonable chance. Five minutes after half time, TAMANDHAL, the Austrian star, scored again and a further goal was scored by Ninaus (H) who brilliantly accepted a pass from a free-kick, to net. In between those goals, S.A. forced three corners in succession, Leitner's free-kick was well saved and Moriarty missed a difficult chance.

From then on it was all S.A. and N.S.W.'s defence became demoralised and panicky. Moriarty played with great spirit and speed in the centre (having replaced an injured Donnelly who moved to the wing) and with McLean's dash on the right wing and Vincic's guile—this veteran lasted the game better than most—battered the N.S.W. defence. From McLean's corner, DONNELLY headed in. Then Vincic failed to take a good chance but this was followed by an inspired run by Moriarty, whose pass enabled Donnelly to well place a drive past Sokoloff, the N.S.W. goalkeeper. Amidst great excitement only lack of time prevented an equaliser.

S.A. can be congratulated upon a great display.

S.A. TEAM—See summary previously.

N.S.W.—Sokoloff, Pettigrew, Sherwin, Jaros, Ninaus (E), Barr, Tamandhal, Svorenich, Ninaus (H), Baumgartner, Bottalico.

THIRD DAY, MONDAY, 13th JUNE—Spectators 4,900

N.S.W.—4: Baumgartner 2, Ninaus (H) 2.

QUEENSLAND—4: Nunn 2, McMillan 2.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA (0) v. VICTORIA (2)

S.A. played the same defence as in the previous two matches but brought Ferguson in on the left-wing, with McLean on the right and Moriarty in the centre (as a result of his great display there against N.S.W.). Donnelly was left out of the side. Victoria also made several changes.

The pace began to tell on S.A., most of whom had played in all three matches in three days (for the record, S.A. used 13 players in the Carnival, whilst the home State, Victoria, used 18). The defence again proved solid but once again the forwards, apart from Moriarty, Vincic and possibly Marusic, were far from effective. Ferguson was out of his element on the left-wing. Victoria played this game confidently, having already won the series, and their more direct tactics won the game. Jurecki scored in each half. Beattie, ex-State player for S.A., was on Victoria's left-wing, but was well held by Di Bartolo.

S.A. TEAM—See summary previously.

VICTORIA—Jankovic, Hartley, Rezuk, Szczeparуска, Maruszkeinic, Vella (T) capt.: Vella (L) Marinovic, Jurecki, Hodgson, Beattie.

S.A.'S CARNIVAL REFEREE

Mr. Fred Ward, one of our leading officials, had the honour of taking what was considered to be the "plum" game of the Carnival—Victoria v. N.S.W. He greatly impressed all in the handling of this game and was the outstanding official of the tournament. Mr. Ward also controlled the match with the same success.

AS A GENERAL SUMMING UP

South Australia's player, officials, and referee undoubtedly acquired prestige from their 1960 tours and can look with confidence to the future.

The views of our contemporaries are worth recording:—

TOM McKAIN, "News"—"Take a close look at the matches and the other teams and S.A. rank at least second. This is not the opinion of S.A. supporters, but expressed by officials of the Victorian team . . . The tremendous potential of our team was shown in the second match (v. N.S.W.) . . . looking over the three games, S.A.'s best and most consistent players were Moriarty, Perkins, Di Bartolo, Horvath and Leitner. Young Pyrih in for a long State run . . ."

"SOCCER WORLD, SYDNEY"—"South Australia's centre-forward, Moriarty, was one of the Carnival's most colourful personalities, and with goalie Horvath and half Leitner, is of national class."

(EDITOR'S NOTE—These remarks have been proved for since the Carnival S.A. has lost Moriarty to N.S.W.'s leading club, Prague. Leitner was also approached but refused the offer. Moriarty too, may get an opportunity to go to a London club in England.)

"PIVOT", "Advertiser"—Although South Australia failed to win a game in the 1960 Carnival at Olympic Park, Melbourne, it greatly enhanced its reputation.

New South Wales is the only State we have never beaten and officials and followers of the round ball game in that State have always looked upon us as one of their poor relations.

After S.A.'s great performance against the star-studded N.S.W. professionals, its players and officials voted that game the best and most exciting of the series.

Because of results previous to the Carnival the other States had learned to look upon S.A. as forthly opponents, now N.S.W. also share that view.

While we acknowledge that Victoria fully deserved its title of 1960 State Champions, last year's Carnival, taken in conjunction with last season's games between S.A. and Western Australia, show that there has been a general improvement in the standard of play in every State and there is such a marked equality of play as to ensure every State having an equal chance in any future Carnival.

EDITOR, MELBOURNE "Sporting Globe"—"Moriarty, S.A.'s utility forward, should be sent to England or Continent for coaching. He could become one of Australia's greatest soccer players. He was a tower of strength to his State team and showed great promise."

SUMMARY OF STATE REPRESENTATION

(Only players who have been honoured at least 7 times are included)

J. MATHER	20	times between	1952-60
C. Di BARTOLO	15	"	1956-60
A. WHITE	14	"	1929-39
R. TELFER (now S.A.S.F.A. Pres.)	13	"	1930-41
A. WALKER	12	"	1937-47
R. WATSON	11	"	1928-37
A. BEATTIE (now playing Vic.)	11	"	1954-58
I. EVANS	11	"	1935-39
K. HEFFERNAN	10	"	1948-55
W. GRAHAM	10	"	1957-60
W. THOMPSON	10	"	1936-50
A. KITAS	9	"	1953-55
S. GENARI	9	"	1951-54
L. TOTH	9	"	1950-54
G. COMBE	9	"	1936-51
D. McKINLEY	9	"	1929-36
J. CHIAPPIN	9	"	1955-59
A. JARVIS	9	"	1925-32
F. PAGANI	9	"	1957-59
J. SMITH	8	"	1948-55
C. PERKINS	8	"	1959-60
M. BUSIDONI	8	"	1951-54
E. P. ROWLEY	8	"	1909-25
B. ESCA	8	"	1956-59
J. KERR	8	"	1930-37
J. H. ROE	8	"	1928-33
F. M. SHARP (now B.O.C. Chairman)	8	"	1930-36
J. KELEMEN	7	"	1953-54
R. LEE	7	"	1951-54
J. McCABE	7	"	1956-58
R. E. ROACH	7	"	1927-35
K. HORVATH	7	"	1959-60
M. O'MALLEY	7	"	1952-54

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SUMMARY OF PLAYERS REPORTED TO BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS 1960

Period 1st February until 20th October, 1960.

Number of Meetings of B.O.C.—29.

SUSPENSION IMPOSED

CLUBS (in alphabetical order)	TOTAL of Cases	For Life	Until Beginning 1961 Season	Until 30/6/61	Until end of 1961 Season	Until Beginning 1963 Season	Until Player Appears	Suspended ONE Match	Suspended TWO Matches	Suspended THREE Matches	Suspended FOUR Matches	Reprimand	Discharged	Exon.
AUSTRIA	2						1		1					
BEOGRAD	4							1	3					
BUDAPEST	8			1				2	1	3	1			
CROATIA	7							2	2	3				
EAST TORRENS	2								2					
EASTERN DIST.	7	1			1			1	3	1				
JUVENTUS	10						1	4	4	1				
KINGSWOOD	1								1					
LION	10		1					2	4			3		
MALTA UNITD.	4							2	1	1				
MITCHAM	1											1		
OLYMPIC	6	1						1	1			2	1	
(Olympic Club also suspended sine die)														
ORANGE	4					1		1		1	1			
PENNINGTON	2							1				1		
POLONIA	3							1				2		
PT. ADELAIDE	5						3			1				1
SALISBURY	2									2				
STURT	9	1						4	2	1		1		
VICTORIA	2							1				1		
WINDSOR ATH.	1							1						
	90	3	1	1	1	1	5	24	25	14	2	11	1	1

TYPE OF OFFENCES COMMITTED:

Assaulting referee; Striking referee; Striking opponent; Deliberately kicking opponent; Abusive language; Walking off ground; Refusing to leave ground, causing abandonment; Serious foul play; Abusing and threatening referee; Ungentlemanly conduct; Violent conduct; Continued fouling; Fighting; Dangerous play.

Junior and Schools Section COMPETITION WINNERS, 1960

SCHOOLBOYS

This competition was played in thirteen zones. The zone winners were:—

Far Northern—Elizabeth South; Northern—North Adelaide; North Eastern—Walkerville; Far Eastern—Wellington Road; Eastern—Flinders Street; South Eastern—Glen Osmond; Southern—Edwardstown; Far South Western—Dover Gardens; South Western—Glandore; Western—Cowan-dilla; Port Road—Croydon; North Western—Challa Gardens; Port Adelaide—Ethelton.

These zone winners played off in a knock-out competition for the Referees Cup, which is the State Schoolboy Championship.

In the final, Edwardstown defeated North Adelaide 1-0.

In addition to the School Championship, the schoolboy zones played in an Interzone Carnival. Each Zone was represented by a select squad of fifteen players. The winners of this carnival were the Far South Western Zone.

JUNIOR COLTS

There were six zones in the Junior Col's Section, and the zone winners were:—

Western—Polonia White.

North Western—Lion Gold.

South Eastern—East Torrens Red.

Northern—Elizabeth White.

South Western—Birkalla Gold.

North Eastern—East Torrens Green.

The six zone winners played off for the Charlestown Cup, which is the League Championship for this section, and this was won by Polonia White.

A knock-out Cup Competition was also played, and the winners were Lion Gold.

JUNIORS

There were two Divisions of Juniors, and the Division winners were Polonia and Olympic.

The Premiership Shield awarded to the winners of a play-off between the Division winners, went to Polonia.

The Junior Cup was won by Cumberland.

INTERMEDIATES

There were also two Divisions of Intermediates. The Division winners were Polonia and Pennington, with Polonia winning the Premiership Shield. The Intermediate Cup was won by Orange.

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POLONIA INTERMEDIATES

S.A. Premiers — 1960

Left to right, front row: Davies, Temby, French, Ociepa, Dalidowicz. Back row: Buttas, Bangs, Heinsen, Weermeulen, Wohlfart, Mitchell (capt.), Krashos. Absent: Margan, Dunbar, Grygorowicz, Kurda.

Polonia's praiseworthy efforts in caring for and bringing their junior teams to the standard that they have achieved, deserves the admiration of all soccer lovers of South Australia.

The Intermediate team also reached the Cup Semi-Finals but lost to Austria 1-2. The Junior team was unlucky in meeting a determined Enfield in the second Cup Round and losing also 1-2.



POLONIA JUNIORS

S.A. Premiers — 1960

Left to right, front row: Muvey, Lukovich, Kowal, Brown, Cornelssin. Back row: Urbaniak (coach), Coombs, Thompson, Latisenka (capt.), Miernik, Kovzaba, Sitkus. Absent: Stefaniwicz, Jonski.

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Sturt v. Victoria
Edinburgh v. Salisbury
Elizabeth v. Port Adelaide
Birkalla v. Enfield

Second Division

Austria v. Windsor Athletic
Malta United v. Mitcham
South Adelaide v. Kingswood
University v. Weapons Research

First Division Reserves

Sturt v. Victoria
Edinburgh v. Salisbury
Elizabeth v. Port Adelaide
Birkalla v. Enfield

Second Division Reserves

Austria v. Windsor Athletic
Malta United v. Mitcham
South Adelaide v. Elizabeth
University v. Eastern Districts

SATURDAY, 22nd. APRIL

First Division

Birkalla v. Elizabeth
Port Adelaide v. Edinburgh
Salisbury v. Sturt
Enfield v. Victoria

Second Division

University v. South Adelaide
Kingswood v. Malta
Mitcham v. Austria
Weapons Research v. Windsor Ath.

First Division Reserves

Birkalla v. Elizabeth
Port Adelaide v. Edinburgh
Salisbury v. Sturt
Enfield v. Victoria

Second Division Reserves

University v. South Adelaide
Elizabeth v. Malta United
Mitcham v. Austria
Eastern Districts v. Windsor Ath.

SATURDAY, 29th APRIL

First Division

Victoria v. Salisbury
Sturt v. Port Adelaide
Edinburgh v. Birkalla
Elizabeth v. Enfield

Second Division

Windsor Athletic v. Mitcham
Austria v. Kingswood
Malta United v. University
South Adelaide v. Weapons Research

First Division Reserves

Victoria v. Salisbury
Sturt v. Port Adelaide
Edinburgh v. Birkalla
Elizabeth v. Enfield

Second Division Reserves

Windsor Athletic v. Mitcham
Austria v. Elizabeth
Malta United v. University
South Adelaide v. Eastern Districts

SATURDAY, 6th MAY

First Division

Elizabeth v. Edinburgh
Birkalla v. Sturt
Port Adelaide v. Victoria
Enfield v. Salisbury

Second Division

South Adelaide v. Malta United
University v. Austria
Kingswood v. Windsor Athletic
Weapons Research v. Mitcham

First Division Reserves

Elizabeth v. Edinburgh
Birkalla v. Sturt
Port Adelaide v. Victoria
Enfield v. Salisbury

Second Division Reserves

South Adelaide v. Malta United
University v. Austria
Elizabeth v. Windsor Athletic
Eastern Districts v. Mitcham

Games in *Italic* to be played on Neutral Grounds.

SATURDAY, 13th MAY

First Division

Salisbury v. Port Adelaide
Victoria v. Birkalla
Sturt v. Elizabeth
Edinburgh v. Enfield

Second Division

Mitcham v. Kingswood
Windsor Athletic v. University
Austria v. South Adelaide
Malta U. v. Weapons Research

First Division Reserves

Salisbury v. Port Adelaide
Victoria v. Birkalla
Sturt v. Elizabeth
Edinburgh v. Enfield

Second Division Reserves

Mitcham v. Elizabeth
Windsor Athletic v. University
Austria v. South Adelaide
Malta U. v. Eastern Districts

SATURDAY, 20th MAY

First Division

Edinburgh v. Sturt
Elizabeth v. Victoria
Birkalla v. Salisbury
Enfield v. Port Adelaide

Second Division

Malta United v. Austria
South Adelaide v. Windsor Ath.
University v. Mitcham
Weapons Research v. Kingswood

First Division Reserves

Edinburgh v. Sturt
Elizabeth v. Victoria
Birkalla v. Salisbury
Enfield v. Port Adelaide

Second Division Reserves

Malta United v. Austria
South Adelaide v. Windsor Ath.
University v. Mitcham
Eastern Districts v. Elizabeth

SATURDAY, 27th MAY

First Division

Port Adelaide v. Birkalla
Salisbury v. Elizabeth
Victoria v. Edinburgh
Sturt v. Enfield

Second Division

Kingswood v. University
Mitcham v. South Adelaide
Windsor Ath. v. Malta United
Austria v. Weapons Research

First Division Reserves

Port Adelaide v. Birkalla
Salisbury v. Elizabeth
Victoria v. Edinburgh
Sturt v. Enfield

Second Division Reserves

Elizabeth v. University
Mitcham v. South Adelaide
Windsor Ath. v. Malta United
Austria v. Eastern Districts

SATURDAY, 3rd JUNE

First Division

Victoria v. Sturt
Salisbury v. Edinburgh
Port Adelaide v. Elizabeth
Enfield v. Birkalla

Second Division Reserves

Windsor Athletic v. Austria
Mitcham v. Malta United
Kingswood v. South Adelaide
Weapons Research v. University

First Division Reserves

Victoria v. Sturt
Salisbury v. Edinburgh
Port Adelaide v. Elizabeth
Enfield v. Birkalla

Second Division Reserves

Windsor Athletic v. Austria
Mitcham v. Malta United
Elizabeth v. South Adelaide
Eastern Districts v. University

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SATURDAY, 10th JUNE

First Division

Elizabeth v. Birkalla
Edinburgh v. Port Adelaide
Sturt v. Salisbury
Enfield v. Victoria

Second Division

South Adelaide v. University
Malta United v. Kingswood
Austria v. Mitcham
Weapons Research v. Windsor Ath.

First Division Reserves

Elizabeth v. Birkalla
Edinburgh v. Port Adelaide
Sturt v. Salisbury
Enfield v. Victoria

Second Division Reserves

South Adelaide v. University
Malta United v. Elizabeth
Austria v. Mitcham
Eastern Districts v. Windsor Ath.

MONDAY, 12th JUNE

First Round Cup

SATURDAY, 17th JUNE

First Division

Salisbury v. Victoria
Port Adelaide v. Sturt
Birkalla v. Edinburgh
Elizabeth v. Enfield

Second Division

Mitcham v. Windsor Athletic
Kingswood v. Austria
University v. Malta United
South Adel. v. Weapons Research

First Division Reserves

Salisbury v. Victoria
Port Adelaide v. Sturt
Birkalla v. Edinburgh
Elizabeth v. Enfield

Second Division Reserves

Mitcham v. Windsor Athletic
Elizabeth v. Austria
University v. Malta United
South Adelaide v. Eastern Dist.

SATURDAY, 24th JUNE

First Division

Edinburgh v. Elizabeth
Sturt v. Birkalla
Victoria v. Port Adelaide
Salisbury v. Enfield

Second Division

Malta United v. South Adelaide
Austria v. University
Windsor Ath. v. Kingswood
Mitcham v. Weapons Research

First Division Reserves

Edinburgh v. Elizabeth
Sturt v. Birkalla
Victoria v. Port Adelaide
Salisbury v. Enfield

Second Division Reserves

Malta United v. South Adelaide
Austria v. University
Windsor Ath. v. Elizabeth
Mitcham v. Eastern Districts

SATURDAY, 1 JULY

First Division

Port Adelaide v. Salisbury
Birkalla v. Victoria
Elizabeth v. Sturt
Enfield v. Edinburgh

Second Division

Kingswood v. Mitcham
University v. Windsor Ath.
South Adelaide v. Austria
Weapons Research v. Malta Utd.

First Division Reserves

Port Adelaide v. Salisbury
Birkalla v. Victoria
Elizabeth v. Sturt
Enfield v. Edinburgh

Second Division Reserves

Elizabeth v. Mitcham
University v. Windsor Athletic
South Adelaide v. Austria
Eastern Dist. v. Malta United

Games in *Italic* to be played on Neutral Grounds.

SATURDAY, 8th JULY

First Division

Sturt v. Edinburgh
Victoria v. Elizabeth
Salisbury v. Birkalla
Port Adelaide v. Enfield

Second Division

Austria v. Malta United
Windsor Ath. v. South Adelaide
Mitcham v. University
Kingswood v. Weapons Research

First Division Reserves

Sturt v. Edinburgh
Victoria v. Elizabeth
Salisbury v. Birkalla
Port Adelaide v. Enfield

Second Division Reserves

Austria v. Malta United
Windsor Ath. v. South Adelaide
Mitcham v. University
Elizabeth v. Eastern Districts

SATURDAY, 15th JULY

First Division

Birkalla v. Port Adelaide
Elizabeth v. Salisbury
Edinburgh v. Victoria
Enfield v. Sturt

Second Division

University v. Kingswood
South Adelaide v. Mitcham
Malta Utd. v. Windsor Athletic
Weapons Research v. Austria

First Division Reserves

Birkalla v. Port Adelaide
Elizabeth v. Salisbury
Edinburgh v. Victoria
Enfield v. Sturt

Second Division Reserves

University v. Elizabeth
South Adelaide v. Mitcham
Malta Utd. v. Windsor Ath.
Eastern Dist. v. Austria

SATURDAY, 22nd JULY

First Division

Sturt v. Victoria
Edinburgh v. Salisbury
Elizabeth v. Port Adelaide
Enfield v. Birkalla

Second Division

Austria v. Windsor Athletic
Malta United v. Mitcham
South Adelaide v. Kingswood
Weapons Research v. University

First Division Reserves

Sturt v. Victoria
Edinburgh v. Salisbury
Elizabeth v. Port Adelaide
Enfield v. Birkalla

Second Division Reserves

Austria v. Windsor Athletic
Malta United v. Mitcham
South Adelaide v. Elizabeth
Eastern Dist. v. University

SATURDAY, 29th JULY

First Division

Birkalla v. Elizabeth
Port Adelaide v. Edinburgh
Sturt v. Salisbury
Victoria v. Enfield

Second Division

University v. South Adelaide
Kingswood v. Malta United
Austria v. Mitcham
Windsor Ath. v. Weapons Research

First Division Reserves

Birkalla v. Elizabeth
Port Adelaide v. Edinburgh
Sturt v. Salisbury
Victoria v. Enfield

Second Division Reserves

University v. South Adelaide
Elizabeth v. Malta United
Austria v. Mitcham
Windsor Athletic v. Eastern Dist.

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SATURDAY, 5th AUGUST

First Division

Salisbury v. Victoria
Sturt v. Port Adelaide
Edinburgh v. Birkalla
Enfield v. Elizabeth

Second Division

Mitcham v. Windsor Athletic
Austria v. Kingswood
Malta United v. University
Weapons Research v. South Adel.

First Division Reserves

Salisbury v. Victoria
Sturt v. Port Adelaide
Edinburgh v. Birkalla
Enfield v. Elizabeth

Second Division Reserves

Mitcham v. Windsor Athletic
Austria v. Elizabeth
Malta United v. University
Eastern Dist. v. South Adelaide

SATURDAY, 12th AUGUST

First Division

Edinburgh v. Elizabeth
Birkalla v. Sturt
Port Adelaide v. Victoria
Enfield v. Salisbury

Second Division

Malta United v. South Adelaide
University v. Austria
Kingswood v. Windsor Athletic
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First Division Reserves

Edinburgh v. Elizabeth
Birkalla v. Sturt
Port Adelaide v. Victoria
Enfield v. Salisbury

Second Division Reserves

Malta United v. South Adelaide
University v. Austria
Elizabeth v. Windsor Ath.
Eastern Districts v. Mitcham

SATURDAY, 19th AUGUST

First Division

Salisbury v. Port Adelaide
Victoria v. Birkalla
Elizabeth v. Sturt
Edinburgh v. Enfield

Second Division

Mitcham v. Kingswood
Windsor Athletic v. University
South Adelaide v. Austria
Malta United v. Weapons Research

First Division Reserves

Salisbury v. Port Adelaide
Victoria v. Birkalla
Elizabeth v. Sturt
Edinburgh v. Enfield

Second Division Reserves

Mitcham v. Elizabeth
Windsor Athletic v. University
South Adelaide v. Austria
Malta United v. Eastern Districts

SATURDAY, 26th AUGUST

First Division

Sturt v. Edinburgh
Elizabeth v. Victoria
Birkalla v. Salisbury
Enfield v. Port Adelaide

Second Division

Austria v. Malta United
South Adelaide v. Windsor Athletic
University v. Mitcham
Weapons Research v. Kingswood

First Division Reserves

Sturt v. Edinburgh
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Enfield v. Port Adelaide

Second Division Reserves

Austria v. Malta United
South Adelaide v. Windsor Athletic
University v. Mitcham
Eastern Dist. v. Elizabeth

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SATURDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER

First Division

Birkalla v. Port Adelaide
Salisbury v. Elizabeth
Victoria v. Edinburgh
Sturt v. Enfield.

Second Division

University v. Kingswood
Mitcham v. South Adelaide
Windsor Athletic v. Malta United
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First Division Reserves

Birkalla v. Port Adelaide
Salisbury v. Elizabeth
Victoria v. Edinburgh
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Second Division Reserves

University v. Elizabeth
Mitcham v. South Adelaide
Windsor Athletic v. Malta United
Austria v. Eastern Districts

SATURDAY, 9th SEPTEMBER

Second Round Cup

SATURDAY, 16th SEPTEMBER

Pozza Trophy Semi-finals

SATURDAY, 23rd SEPTEMBER

Cup Semi-finals

SATURDAY, 30th SEPTEMBER

Pozza Trophy Finals

SATURDAY, 7th OCTOBER

Cup Final

REMINDERS TO CLUBS — 1961

1. Goal nets to be used for all First and Second Division games.
2. In event of a clash of colours, the HOME TEAM must change. The referee is the sole judge, so be prepared.
3. All Senior results must be phoned to the Secretary (X 4894) by 5.30 p.m. each Saturday. The Secretary is at the phone from 4.45 p.m. All other results **must** be phoned before 6.15 p.m.
4. No game can be commenced if either side has fewer than seven players.
5. Games start as follows—

In view of present uncertainty, clubs will be advised by S.A.S.F.A. Secretary later.

- The referee cannot call any game off, in the event of a team not having sufficient players, until 30 minutes after the prescribed kick-off time.
6. All teams are to be correctly numbered—from goalkeeper to outside left, 1-11.
 7. If no official referee is in attendance at any game, the captains shall agree on some other person to officiate. If the captains do not agree, the home team is responsible for providing a referee.
 8. **Replacement of Players**—One field player may be replaced, in the event of injury, before half-time, provided the referee has been notified before he blows the whistle for half-time of the intention to replace the player. An injured goalkeeper may be replaced at any time during the game.

The South Australian Soccer League FIXTURES — 1961

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SATURDAY, 15th APRIL

Budapest v. Juventus
Orange v. Beograd
Croatia v. Lion
Cumberland v. Polonia

Reserve Division

Budapest v. Juventus
Orange v. Beograd
Croatia v. Lion
Cumberland v. Polonia

SATURDAY, 22nd APRIL

Cumberland v. Beograd
Polonia v. Croatia
Juventus v. Orange
Lion v. Budapest

Reserve Division

Cumberland v. Beograd
Polonia v. Croatia
Juventus v. Orange
Lion v. Budapest

SATURDAY, 29th APRIL

Juventus v. Lion
Orange v. Cumberland
Budapest v. Polonia
Beograd v. Croatia

Reserve Division

Juventus v. Lion
Orange v. Cumberland
Budapest v. Polonia
Beograd v. Croatia

SATURDAY, 6th MAY

Cumberland v. Croatia
Lion v. Orange
Beograd v. Budapest
Polonia v. Juventus

Reserve Division

Cumberland v. Croatia
Lion v. Orange
Beograd v. Budapest
Polonia v. Juventus

SATURDAY, 13th MAY

Juventus v. Beograd
Budapest v. Cumberland
Orange v. Croatia
Lion v. Polonia

Reserve Division

Juventus v. Beograd
Budapest v. Cumberland
Orange v. Croatia
Lion v. Polonia

SATURDAY, 20th MAY

Croatia v. Budapest
Cumberland v. Juventus
Beograd v. Lion
Polonia v. Orange

Reserve Division

Croatia v. Budapest
Cumberland v. Juventus
Beograd v. Lion
Polonia v. Orange

SATURDAY, 27th MAY

Polonia v. Beograd
Juventus v. Croatia
Orange v. Budapest
Lion v. Cumberland

Reserve Division

Polonia v. Beograd
Juventus v. Croatia
Orange v. Budapest
Lion v. Cumberland

SATURDAY, 3rd JUNE

Juventus v. Budapest
Lion v. Croatia
Polonia v. Cumberland
Beograd v. Orange

Reserve Division

Juventus v. Budapest
Lion v. Croatia
Polonia v. Cumberland
Beograd v. Orange

SATURDAY, 10th JUNE

Croatia v. Polonia
Lion v. Budapest
Orange v. Juventus
Cumberland v. Beograd

Reserve Division

Croatia v. Polonia
Lion v. Budapest
Orange v. Juventus
Cumberland v. Beograd

SATURDAY, 17th JUNE

Polonia v. Budapest
Beograd v. Croatia
Cumberland v. Orange
Lion v. Juventus

Reserve Division

Polonia v. Budapest
Beograd v. Croatia
Cumberland v. Orange
Lion v. Juventus

SATURDAY, 24th JUNE

Budapest v. Beograd
Juventus v. Polonia
Orange v. Lion
Croatia v. Cumberland

Reserve Division

Budapest v. Beograd
Juventus v. Polonia
Orange v. Lion
Croatia v. Cumberland

SATURDAY, 1st JULY

Beograd v. Juventus
Polonia v. Lion
Croatia v. Orange
Cumberland v. Budapest

Reserve Division

Beograd v. Juventus
Polonia v. Lion
Croatia v. Orange
Cumberland v. Budapest

SATURDAY, 8th JULY

Juventus v. Cumberland
Lion v. Beograd
Orange v. Polonia
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Reserve Division

Juventus v. Cumberland
Lion v. Beograd
Orange v. Polonia
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SATURDAY, 22nd JULY

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Reserve Division

Croatia v. Lion
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SATURDAY, 29th JULY

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Reserve Division

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SATURDAY, 5th AUGUST

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Reserve Division

Lion v. Juventus
Croatia v. Beograd
Budapest v. Polonia
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SATURDAY, 12th AUGUST

Croatia v. Cumberland
Polonia v. Juventus
Beograd v. Budapest
Orange v. Lion

Reserve Division

Croatia v. Cumberland
Polonia v. Juventus
Beograd v. Budapest
Orange v. Lion

SATURDAY, 19th AUGUST

Lion v. Polonia
Cumberland v. Budapest
Juventus v. Beograd
Orange v. Croatia

Reserve Division

Lion v. Polonia
Cumberland v. Budapest
Juventus v. Beograd
Orange v. Croatia

SATURDAY, 26th AUGUST

Budapest v. Croatia
Polonia v. Orange
Beograd v. Lion
Cumberland v. Juventus

Reserve Division

Budapest v. Croatia
Polonia v. Orange
Beograd v. Lion
Cumberland v. Juventus

SATURDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER

Beograd v. Polonia
Lion v. Cumberland
Budapest v. Orange
Juventus v. Croatia

Reserve Division

Beograd v. Polonia
Lion v. Cumberland
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THIS YEAR'S SOCCER PROFILE

—JOHN LINDQUIST

It was with universal regret that soccer lovers heard that Mr. John Lindquist had resigned his post as Junior and Schools' Secretary.

If ever a man has earned his place in this year's publication, as "This Year's Soccer Profile," that man is Mr. John Lindqvist; a soccer lover who has never been one to sit on the sidelines, but like the Shakespearean character "a man who, in his time, played many parts."

This is not to say that his time is over—far from it! A man of Mr. Lindqvist's capabilities; a man who loves the game as he has done, can surely not bid permanent adieu to the administration of our game?

Be that as it may, Mr. John Lindqvist will be remembered as a person who has done more for, in particular, schoolboy and junior soccer in S.A. than anyone else since the war.

Every participator in, or lover of the game, will recognise the great services rendered to our sport, and although regretting that he has relinquished the post he filled so ably for so many years, recognise and thank him for faithful service so magnificently rendered.

Here is a digest of the extraordinarily variegated services he has rendered to soccer over the years, with a little personal history:—

GENERAL

An Australian, did not become interested in soccer until 16 years old. In 1936 was playing Australian Rules for his High School team.

1937 became a regular member of the Prospect Intermediate Soccer team, and as a centre half-back was selected in the State Intermediate team, and toured Victoria. Also selected in 1938. Awarded Association Trophy as "best and fairest" player of 1937.

In 1939 moved up into the Prospect Senior team in Second Division.

WAR SERVICE

From late 1939 to 1945 was a member of the A.I.F.

CLUB ACTIVITIES—ENFIELD

In 1946 was instrumental in re-forming the Prospect Club (now the Enfield Club), and for many years played as the centre half-back. As captain-coach led them to the Second Division Premiership and pro-

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motion to the First Division. Won the Club's "best and fairest" player trophy four times. During same period was Enfield Club Secretary, and negotiated their lease of the Club's headquarters at Anson Street, Blair Athol. Was organiser of the enclosing and turfing of the playing area and of the erection of the clubhouse. Retired from Enfield Club, but made Life Member.

JUNIOR AND SCHOOLS' AFFAIRS

In addition to playing and organising the Enfield Club's senior affairs, formed the Northern Districts Schoolboy and Junior Colts Leagues, and for about eight years spent every Saturday morning coaching and refereeing the youngsters.

During this same period became Secretary of the Junior and Schools Council, from 1947 until 1960. Under his guidance the Junior Section of the Association has grown from 36 (in 1947) to 168 (in 1960).

STATE YOUTH TEAM MANAGER

In 1959 was appointed as the Manager-Coach of the first full-scale State Youth team, and with a comparatively unknown squad achieved a good deal of success.

BACK TO CLUB COACHING—BIRKALLA

At the commencement of 1960 season began coaching the Birkalla Club, at their invitation. Birkalla won the Second Division Premiership and promotion to the First Division.

"A MAN OF MANY PARTS!"

At one stage of his career, this busy official was combining the jobs of Schoolboy referee, Junior coach, Senior player, Club Secretary, Junior Council Secretary, Broadcaster and Reporter, all at the one time!

Yes, he found time to get married; has two teenage daughters.

Some years ago Mr. Linduist fully earned his S.A.S.F.A. Life Membership, and was probably the youngest one ever appointed.

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2nd Row from Front: Causer, Phillips (J. S.), Canham (Sec./Treas.), Phillips (A. E.), Limb.

Front Row: Dobson, Isaac, Whalley, Graham, Pearce.



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ENGLAND (sponsors, Elizabeth): Sutherland, West, Farrell, H. Jones, Donnelly, Stone, McKay.

SCOTLAND (sponsors, Enfield): Ferguson, Graham, Bird, McLuckie, A. McGoran, McDonald.

The flags of the eight nations colourfully fluttered in the breeze, making this popular annual event a pleasant sight.

For the second year in succession, Yugoslavia won the competition, and received a great ovation from the crowd when presented with the Leo Zech Cup and trophies.

The games were close fought, four going to extra time. A feature of the Carnival was Turic's feat in scoring all of Yugoslavia's six goals, two in each game. The English side were a little unlucky to lose to Germany in the semi-final by 2 corners, as Peter Stone was unmarked in front of goal when the whistle blew. Dankowskie scored three goals for Germany out of 5, and the final was played in a gale-force wind.

1958—Winners, SCOTLAND—Runners-up, Yugoslavia.

1959—Winners, YUGOSLAVIA—Runners-up, Germany.

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DON'T FORGET THE YOUNG PLAYERS

By JOHN LINDQUIST (Retiring Secretary of the Junior and Schools Council, S.A.S.F.A.)

Last year in my article for the Soccer Year Book I said that we must make full use of our juniors, and this year as I sit down to write my farewell article, because I have now retired from my position of Junior Secretary, I find that we still have the same problem in front of us.

Are we making full use of our juniors?

If the editor and the readers will pardon me, I would like to repeat four paragraphs from my last year's article, because I think they still apply, and because very little has been done to improve the position.

"If we hope to retain the interest of junior organisers, and if we wish to make full use of our junior players, we must start to improve our organisation and control of junior teams, and must ensure that better use is made of the wealth of talent among these youngsters.

"From an Association viewpoint, I believe that it is time we had a full-time secretary to co-ordinate the growth of the game, and from a club viewpoint, I think it is time more money was spent on coaching and developing juniors, instead of endeavouring to "acquire" ready-made senior players.

"Too much is left to the hard-working volunteer. The organisation of our teams and the specialised coaching of our players is fast becoming too big for part-time volunteers to do the job properly. It needs the professional touch, at least in the organisation and administrative field to begin with, and later in the coaching field.

"We have reached the stage where numerical strength is no longer the most important factor. We have the numbers. Now we should aim to improve our organisation and coaching to ensure that we reap the full benefit of the almost untouched potential of the junior section."

Having read those remarks for the second time, do you agree that they are correct.

If you, as a person interested in the development of soccer, don't agree, and instead you think that everything is being done and that our organisation and coaching is good enough, then of course you will have no fears about the future, but if you do agree with me, you may also wonder what the future holds.

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AUSTRALIA — INTERSTATE CHAMPIONS FOR SEASON 1960

NEW SOUTH WALES

State	Champions	Pts. Gnd.	Pts. Poss.	Runners-up	Pts. Gnd.
1st Division	Prague	46	(52)	Apia	41
2nd Division	Pan Hellenic	32	(44)	Polonia	31

QUEENSLAND

1st Division	Hellenic	33	(36)	Annerley	28
2nd Division	Easts United	34	(36)	Bulimba	23

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

1st Division	Budapest	33	(44)	Lion	33
2nd Division	Birkalla	39	(44)	Enfield	34

VICTORIA

State League	Polonia	37	(44)	George Cross	36
1st Division North	Sth.-Melb. Helas	31	(32)	Moonee Ponds	24
1st Division South	Richmond	32	(36)	Geelong	30
2nd Division North	Lions	34	(36)	Collingwood	32
2nd Division South	F. T. Gully	32	(36)	Frankston	29

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

First Competition					
1st Division	North Perth/Osborne	18	(—)	Olympic	16
2nd Division	Fremantle City	19	(—)	Perth City/Inglewood	17
Second Competition					
1st Division	North Perth/Osborne	12	(—)	Swan Valley	12
2nd Division	Vastese	12	(—)	Kiev	11

OUR CONTRIBUTOR

(See p. 107)

Mr. Len Todd is a great worker for soccer in Queensland, and a great lover of the game. Edits Queensland's "Soccer Herald"—equivalent to our "Soccer News". Also writes regularly on soccer for "Brisbane Telegraph" and "Truth", covering club cricket, too. Radio and TV commentator on soccer for ABC. Has theatrical interests, and writes for "Showman".

Until recently, North Queensland representative on Executive Soccer Council (pressure business necessitated withdrawal), is Publicity Officer of Q.S.F.A.

Is on staff of Spastic Children's Appeal Committee.



QUEENSLAND REPORTS

By LEN TODD

Season 1960 was one of great advances in soccer in Queensland, and prospects for 1961 are particularly good.

Last year saw the introduction of semi-professionalism, and it did much to improve the standard of play, although some clubs suffered the loss of top players when they were offered bigger pay to change their clubs.

Main sufferers were St. Helens, Bundamba, and Dinmore, and the latter were relegated to Division 2 for 1961.

St. Helens and Bundamba utilised the services of new youngsters, and made successful comebacks, Bundamba finishing in the final four of the minor premiership only to be defeated in the semifinal.

St. Helens played through to the final of the W. D. & H. O. Wills "Ascot" £500 and Cup, to be beaten by Azzurri, and take second prize-money.

Hellenic, First Division Grand Champions, had a great season, as a result of their judicious team building.

They won the Queensland section of the Ampol night series, and were runners-up in the Australian Ampol finals in Sydney. Defeated in the Wills £500, they won the Minor and Grand premiership, the Hilton Shield, and the Bond Memorial Cup.

Azzurri, in the first year of First Division football, won the Tristram Shield, the Wills £500 and Cup, and were in the final of every competition played.

The Queensland State team gave a good account of itself in the Melbourne State Carnival, and were proud of their draw with the much-vaunted N.S.W. team, with its continental internationals.

In this team, Hellenic and Azzurri provided all but two of the players. Eight were from Hellenic, and three from Azzurri, with Annerley and Thistle each providing one.

The Hellenic v. Azzurri final of the Ampol Queensland Night Series drew a record club gate of 8,000, and the Tristram Shield final between the same teams, produced one of the finest telecasts of the season.

Telecasting was not possible in Queensland until fairly late in the season, but those games that were, provided some great propaganda for the code.

The Brisbane and Ipswich Association, which controls our main competitions, comprising 7 Divisions of 10 teams, had a total of 1,329 registered players—a record.

With the four Ipswich clubs losing so many top players, Brisbane was expected to win the inter-City Kruger Cup competition easily, but there was a marked reversal, and Ipswich won in two straight matches.

It was a major triumph for the youngsters over the proven stars.

Outside the Brisbane and Ipswich area, the game made great strides, especially in country districts affiliated with the Queensland Soccer Football Association.

The game is really booming in the central and northern areas, and the day is not far distant when the metropolitan teams will have to face a strong challenge from these districts.

Only distance has prevented this challenge from developing earlier.

With affiliated bodies as far away as 1,000 miles, it is not easy to arrange inter-district matches, and this year the President of the Q.S.F.A., Mr. H. J. H. Barwick, is hopeful of arranging for "selectors at large" to keep the Queensland State selectors informed of any State prospects in their respective districts, so that some may be brought to Brisbane for trials where justified.

The season 1960 was not without its troubles, and we were several times on the verge of a "split." However, wiser councils prevailed, and the Q.S.F.A. was able to bring the parties together and arrange a settlement satisfactory to all.

As a result, the Brisbane and Ipswich competition for 1961 will be on a slightly different basis. The First Division will have full local autonomy, under a management committee of three independent men, and attached to the Brisbane and Ipswich Association by affiliation only, instead of being a component part of the Association as in the past.

The competition will again comprise 10 teams, but with the proviso, that for 1962, this will be reduced to 8.

Promotion and relegation will still operate, and it will therefore be necessary for three teams to be relegated at the end of season 1961, and one promoted from Second Division.

First Division teams are already team building, and some top-line English stars are seeking to migrate to Queensland. I received a stack of letters from Britain, as a result of a letter of mine to the Editor of the "Daily Express," which he published, and from these letters, several clubs have contacted players with offers of employment, accommodation and playing fees. Several have already signified their acceptance, and Queensland Soccer should benefit.

In the early "thirties" one Brisbane club, Latrobe, were right at the top, and were known as the "Old Invincibles," but of late they had been struggling in the Second Division, but with a new set of officials, they have embarked on a most successful fund-raising campaign, and are right in the field with offers to seven of the players who wrote me from Britain. They have an official now in Britain interviewing these players, and hope to make a bid for the return to the glory of the "thirties" once more.

OUR CONTRIBUTOR

Mr. Stuart Beaton is distinguished full-time Secretary-Manager of V.A.S.F.A.

Played Scottish amateur football for Killermont and 1st Division Queens Park.

Aged 39, arrived Australia 12 years ago. Since 1949, consecutively Assistant Hon. Secretary V.A.S.F.A., Hon. Secretary 1949, full-time Secretary-Manager 1957. Much administration experience in sporting bodies in Scotland and Australia.

Was Editor Victorian "Soccer News" for two years, and full-time job looking after Olympic Games Soccer 1956. Manager Victorian State side v. New Zealand 1954; Blackpool 1958.

Married with one daughter.

'VICTORIA REPORTS'—

**By STUART BEATON, Secretary-Manager of the
Victorian Amateur Soccer Football Association
REPORT OF SEASON 1960**

STATE LEAGUE.—The top league has definitely improved, due mainly to the importation of players from Europe. Several years ago, New South Wales could field two State teams of equal calibre, and this position has now eventuated in Victoria. Most of the imports went to George Cross, Polonia and Wilhelmina. The results have been shown by the building up of Polonia and George Cross, who only lost one game each in the State League. The Melbourne Club finished third in the competition after having been newly promoted much to the delight of the Hungarian population. Wilhelmina lost their two star players—Westerveld, car injury; and De Bruyckere, their captain, broken leg for the second time, and this handicap was too much to overcome in one season. The other Clubs played as expected, with the exception of Preston and Footscray, who will be relegated after only one season in the higher division.

The First North and First South divisions produced some good teams, such as South Melbourne-Hellas, Moonee Ponds, Richmond and Geelong, and the standard of these division has increased. South Melbourne-Hellas and Richmond (German team) will be promoted to the State League.

DOCKERTY CUP. The major Cup trophy was won by JUVENTUS, who defeated Hakoah 3-1 in the Final, and was a first-time-ever by Juventus, who finished up a very good team.

The STATE LEAGUE premiership was won by POLONIA, who thoroughly deserved their success.

PROSPECTS FOR SEASON 1961

The STATE LEAGUE will continue to improve as several Clubs are arranging for overseas players to migrate to Australia:

South Melbourne-Hellas are importing from Greece.

George Cross importing from Malta.

Polonia importing from Poland.

Juventus importing from Italy.

Hakoah importing from Scotland and England.

Wilhelmina importing from Holland.

First North Maccabi are importing from Israel.

All Clubs are aware that only by strengthening their sides can they expect gate attendances to increase and Club Committeemen and supporters are giving great financial aid, plus accommodation and employment to the future arrivals. It is not expected that there will be any great Interstate trading of players in Victoria.

The NIGHT SOCCER COMPETITION will commence on the third week in January and continue until early March.

The OFFICIAL WINTER SEASON will commence on April 1, and the Queen's Birthday weekend in June will be left vacant for the playing of Interstate or International matches.

The normal system of promotion and relegation will be applied, and there are no anticipated moves to revise the present set up of 10 Leagues, with the exception of the Second Division Reserves, which has not proved successful and will be eliminated.

Victoria is naturally proud of the performances of its STATE TEAM for the past several seasons, and will endeavour to maintain its high reputation.

[EDITOR.—Victoria fully deserved the title for 1960 of "Premier State" in Australia, as they merited their Interstate Carnival win, beating all States. (See Interstate Section elsewhere.)]

BROKEN HILL SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Chairman: Mr. E. T. McReynolds, P.O. Box 104, Broken Hill.

Secretary: Mr. R. W. M. Walsh, A./Sec., 519 Chapple St., Broken Hill.

HONOURS, 1960

LEAGUES

Major Trophy—South Mine Shield: Dynamos.

This trophy secured at end of season, after competition between top three teams in League.

1st Division—Minor Premiers: Broken Hill United (21 pts.). Runners-up: Radium Hill (18 pts.).

2nd Division—Major Trophy (J. B. Martin Shield): Melita. Minor Premiers: Radium Hill.

Vartuli Trophy for Runners-up in 1st Division: Radium Hill.

CUPS

E. T. McReynolds Cup and Medals: Radium Hill.

Hibberd Cup: Radium Hill.

Simpson and Bailey Cup—Dynamos.

INDIVIDUAL TROPHY WINNERS

Best and Fairest Player—

1st Division, 1960: Louis Munchkoff (Broken Hill United).

2nd Division, 1960: Louis Borg (Melita).

RADIO PROGRAMMES

Listen to—

5AD Gordon Schwartz FRIDAY, 6 p.m.

5CL FRIDAY, 6 p.m.

5AD Results by Tom Connolly 6.45 p.m.



DYNAMO SOCCER CLUB, 1960

Left to Right: Marenkov, Pensa, Marenko, Vlasich, Bosnich, Stanich, Stangilitis, Sulicich (Manager/Coach), Centenich, Tucun, K. Separovich (Capt.), Harry.

We have been having difficult times in soccer circles in Broken Hill (writes the Association Chairman, Mr. E. T. McReynolds) and, at the time of writing (October, 1960) have no secretary or assistant secretary. The attitude here is difficult: everyone wants to make decisions but not take responsibilities! This can be corrected (Mr. McReynolds continues) by local delegates giving, first of all, serious consideration before nominating men for the important positions on our Executive. Those nominated to govern should govern. Others should be willing to be governed.

Further, we feel there must be more definite signs from the S.A.S.F.A. that what goes on here at Broken Hill is of interest to them. There is a definite feeling here that we are the orphan of the code, being so far removed from headquarters. We would like the S.A.S.F.A. Council to keep us regularly informed of all moves and decisions likely to affect us and the game as a whole.

We would like more visits from Interstate teams; we will give them adequate entertainment, I know. We want visits from good soccer men, coming here periodically to lecture and talk with our referees, officials and clubs.

Trophies—This year of 1960 saw the introduction of a new 1st Division League Trophy—the South Mine Shield—and also a 2nd Division one, the J. P. Martin Shield. (See above for first winners). In addition, the silver Vartuli Memorial Trophy for runners-up in 1st Division—latter to be presented each year, but never won outright.

Schoolboys—There are now 16 teams, and games are keenly contested. Visiting N.S.W. schoolboys beat us 7-1, but we were not disgraced. Prominent in success of local junior soccer are Messrs. Alagich, Bosnich, Thomas and Wilde.

Grounds—Through the generosity of local mining companies, two good grassed areas. A move is afoot, via City Engineer and B.H.S.A. vice-chairman, Mr. Colin Knott, for our own ground.

Night Soccer—Commenced October, 1960, at Memorial Oval, where lighting is excellent. The committee consists of Messrs. Knott, Merlo, Blain, Schlooz and Jonassen.

Referees—Our League finals were ably refereed by Messrs. K. Candy, D. Gardner and F. R. Ward from S.A. before capacity crowd (for Broken Hill) of 1,000 [Not a great deal less than the crowd at S.A.S.F.A. final last year.—Ed.], who were most impressed with the high ability shown in the control.

Opportunity, afforded by senior Referee Fred Ward's visit, was taken for written examination (under his jurisdiction) of prospective referees. All six entrants were passed. This is the first occasion in 21 years of local soccer that Broken Hill has had its own officially examined and so appointed referees. It is hoped further exams will be shortly held. Those who passed as third grade referees were: Messrs. Van Gent, Jonassen, Radaich, Schlooz, Rayner and T. McReynolds.

Prospects for Soccer in 1961—Healthy, if minor difficulties can be ironed out, as they easily can be, with co-ordination, co-operation and tolerance.

NORTHERN AREA SOCCER ASSOCIATION

Chairman: Mr. J. Balfour, Norman St., Port Pirie.
Secretary: Mr. D. McCulloch, 32 Nicholson Avenue, Whyalla.

HONOURS, 1960

League Premiership: Savoy.
Association Cup: Savoy.
Challenge Cup: Savoy.
Inter-Town Selway Cup: Whyalla.

The standard of play was comparatively poor, due to a great deal of rough tactics, and due to players having an inadequate knowledge of the rules. We had Adelaide referees doing most of the games, and I would take this opportunity of thanking them for the fine job they did. Glad to say the crowds are increasing.

We were rather disappointed that this season there was no country carnival in Adelaide, as in the 1959 season, but are hoping that in the forthcoming year we will have the pleasure again of meeting other Associations' teams.

The 1961 season will see eight teams in the League again. Iron Knob have withdrawn, but Croatia (Whyalla) have been accepted into the Association.

We are hoping for better play, and the Executive Committee are determined to raise the standard of our worthy game.

D. McCulloch, Hon. Sec.

PORT LINCOLN SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

OFFICIALS

President: Mr. W. Magava. Treasurer: Mr. A. Ransome.
Secretary: Mr. Bert Stich, 3 Leech Place, Port Lincoln.
Committee: Messrs. J. Tod and J. Hennely.

1960 SEASON

Clubs: Port Lincoln S.C., Ravensdale Rovers, Slavia S.C.

HONOURS

League Champions: Slavia S.C.
Henderson Cup: Slavia S.C.
Association Cup: Slavia S.C.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Although only three clubs participated, we had a most successful and sportsmanlike season. Slavia secured all the honours, but even so, the runners-up, Port Lincoln, were not disgraced. Ravensdale Rovers had a poor season and, for the first time, failed to win a trophy, but carried on in a sporting way.

Best Players—

Slavia S.C.—Kiko, Anton and Osterhoults (capt.).
Port Lincoln S.C.—Tony (capt.), Brolic and Mario.
Ravensdale Rovers—Wajwoda (capt.), Wilson and Kritchley.

During the season about 30 schoolboys started training, most not having played before. Coached by Messrs. Bill Murray and G. Willson, after eight weeks they were taken to Whyalla Carnival, winning the first game 4-0, but losing the second, only after extra time, by 0-1. The boys are keen, and ever since they have provided curtain-raisers for the senior matches.

Bert Stich, Secretary

CLUB LOCATIONS AND GROUNDS, 1961

AUSTRIA:

Chairman, M. JELISAVIC, 60 Stanley St., Woodville Park; Secretary, G. VOGEL, 113 Gordon Street, Albert Park (45 1830).

GROUND: West Beach.

COLOURS: Shirts—Violet and White Facings; Shorts—White; Socks—Red and Violet.

BIRKALLA ROVERS:

Chairman, F. SCOTT, 14 Fisk Ave., Glengowrie (9 3106); Secretary, H. THOMPSON, 15 Railway Tce., Edwardstown (53 5974).

GROUND: Novar Recreation Ground, Camden.

DIRECTIONS: Graymore or Somerton Bus.

COLOURS: Gold and Black Facings; Shorts—Black; Socks—Gold and Black.

EASTERN DISTRICTS:

Chairman, O. H. ATKINSON, 57 Stanley St., Erindale; Secretary, L. PENNA, 195 Glynde Rd., Glynde (31 6112).

GROUND: South Park, South Terrace, Wayville.

DIRECTIONS: Col. Light Gardens Bus to Park Terrace.

COLOURS: Sky Blue and White; Shorts—White; Socks—Sky Blue and White Tops.

EAST TORENS:

Chairman, V. BROOKS, 2 Spencer St., Kensington Park (31 8328); Secretary, H. N. HUFFADINE, 8 Galway Grove, Trammere (3 5881).

GROUND: Norwood Boys' Technical School, Kensington Road, Marryatville.

DIRECTIONS: Marryatville, Burnside, or Erindale Bus to School. (Follow main drive past School and across creek by footbridge.)

COLOURS: Red and Blue Quarters; Shorts—White; Socks—Red with Blue Tops.

EDINBURGH:

Chairman, W/C. UNDERWOOD, W.R.E., Salisbury (59 6770); Secretary, FL./LT. ELLIOT, R.A.F., Edinburgh (59 6016).

GROUND: Edinburgh.

DIRECTIONS: Salisbury Highway to R.A.A.F., Edinburgh.

COLOURS: Light Blue with Dark Sleeves; Shorts—White; Socks—Blue and White.

ELIZABETH TOWN:

Chairman, C. C. THOMPSON, 10 Griffiths St., Elizabeth South (Bus.: 55 2176); Secretary, J. BILLINGTON, 14 Mahood St., Elizabeth Grove (Bus.: 59 6981).

GROUND: Ramsay Park, Womma Road, Elizabeth West.

DIRECTIONS: Train to Womma, or via Main North Road to Womma Road.

Ground for Second Metrop. Team: Harvey Road, Elizabeth Grove.

DIRECTIONS: Rail to Elizabeth South, or via Main North Road to Ridley Grove.

COLOURS: Purple and Gold; Shorts—White; Socks—Purple and Gold.

ENFIELD:

Chairman, R. T. WARD, 20 Harris St., Royston Park (63 4405); Secretary, R. LOW, 180A Burnside Road, Burnside (31 7171).

GROUND (1st Div. & Reserves): Anson Street, Blair Athol.

DIRECTIONS: Bus to Prospect Terminus.

GROUND (Inters. & Juniors, playing under name of Pennington): Finsbury Hostel, Pennington.

COLOURS: Red and White; Shorts—White; Socks—Red and White.

KINGSWOOD:

Chairman, H. J. HARRIS, 26 Hendry St., Brayville; Secretary, J. M. DONALDSON, 45 Weaver St., Woodlands Park (Bus.: 53 1661).

GROUND:

COLOURS: Blue and White; Shorts—White; Socks—Blue and White.

MALTA UNITED:

Chairman, J. BONNICI, 9 Medway St., Fullarton; Secretary, M. BUHAGIAR, 199 Wymouth St., Adelaide (51 2624).

GROUND: South Park, South Terrace, near Cohen Avenue.

COLOURS: Shirts—Red; Shorts—White; Socks—Red and White Hoops.

MITCHAM:

Chairman, R. HOLT, 19 Crown St., Dover Gardens; Secretary, Mrs. D. P. CHRISTIE, 3 Third Ave., Forest Gardens (53 2289).

GROUND: Quinlan Avenue, St. Marys

DIRECTIONS: Darlington Bus to Quinlan Avenue.

COLOURS: Black and White Hoops; Shorts—White; Socks—Black and White.

POLONIA:

Chairman, S. PERCZAK, 55 Liberty Ave., Woodville Gardens (45 1517); Secretary, J. F. GORNY, 328 Torrens Road, Laurel Park.

GROUND: Croydon Park, Shillabeer Avenue.

DIRECTIONS: Ferryden Park Bus to Shillabeer Avenue.

COLOURS: Red and White Stripes; Shorts—Red; Socks—Red and White.

PORT ADELAIDE:

Chairman, T. H. EICKHOFF, 34 Shirley St., Woodville West; Secretary, D. S. RENFREY, 1 Lennox St., Semaphore (Priv.: 49 8037; Bus.: 4 1446).

GROUND: Hart Reserve, Ethelton.

DIRECTIONS: Semaphore Bus to Swan Terrace.

COLOURS: Black with White Braces; Shorts—White; Socks—White and Black Bands.

SALISBURY:

Chairman, A. G. SCOTT, 13 Ann St., Salisbury; Secretary, S. T. STOKES, 27 Para Street, Salisbury (Bus.: 59 331).

GROUND: Kelsey Road, Salisbury North.

DIRECTIONS: Train to Salisbury, and Bus to Kelsey Road.

COLOURS: Shirts—White; Shorts—Black; Socks—Black and White Hoops.

SOUTH ADELAIDE:

Chairman, J. K. D. ROSS, 11 Ridge Ave., Myrtle Bank (Priv.: 79 3675; Bus.: 51 4166); Secretary, W. PENNINGTON, 90 King William Road, Hyde Park (Bus.: 8 5338).

GROUND: South Park, Hutt Street.

DIRECTIONS: Kingswood Bus to Ground.

COLOURS: Royal Blue and White Hoops; Shorts—White; Socks—Royal Blue and White Hoops.

STURT:

Chairman, W. A. HUDD, 6 Salisbury Crescent, Col. Light Gardens (76 3472); Secretary, S. J. ARMSTRONG, 32 Howard St., Collinswood (63 4738).

GROUND: Mortlock Park, Col. Light Gardens.

DIRECTIONS: Col. Light Gardens Bus to Terminus.

COLOURS: Shirts—Double Blue; Shorts—Dark Blue; Socks—Dark Blue.

UNIVERSITY:

Chairman, R. H. CASLING, 12 Hillview Road, Mitcham (71 8247); Secretary, A. MITCHELL, 2 Azalea Street, Prospect (65 1593).

GROUND: Waite Research Institute, (Entrance from Claremont Ave., Fullarton.)

COLOURS: Shirts—Black; Shorts—White; Socks—Black and White.

VICTORIA:

Chairman, E. G. SALOMON, 63 High Street, Kensington (31 1210); Secretary, K. SCHIABLE, 44 Warren Avenue, Blair Athol.

GROUND: Enfield S.C. Ground.

DIRECTIONS: See Enfield Club.

COLOURS: Shirts—White; Shorts—Green; Socks—Green and White Hoops.

W.R.E.I.:

Chairman, D. FAIRBAIRN, 27 Hogarth Road, Elizabeth South (Bus.: 59 6752); Secretary, J. CONNELL, 20 Bedwin Street, Salisbury North (Bus.: 59 6307).

GROUND: Penfield Avenue, Penfield.

DIRECTIONS: Continue along Bagsters Road, Salisbury North over Hilra crossing to Penfield Avenue.

COLOURS: Shirts—Gold with Green Trimmings; Shorts—Black; Socks—Gold and Green Hoops.

WINDSOR ATHLETIC:

Chairman, S. M. P. UPTON, 387 North-East Road, Hillcrest (Bus.: 8 4305); Secretary, P. E. RABY, 8 Redford Street, North Walkerville.

GROUND: Culliford Reserve, Klemzig.

DIRECTIONS: Gillies Plain Bus via O.G. Road, Stop 20, or Windsor Grove, Stop 23.

COLOURS: Shirts—Gold with Red V; Shorts—White; Socks—Red with Gold Tops.

S.A. SOCCER LEAGUE

CUMBERLAND UNITED:

Chairman, T. N. GOLDSWORTHY, 158 Crozier Ave., Edwardstown (76 3949);
Secretary, E. WHITEWAY, 121 Edward St., Edwardstown (53 5138).
GROUND: Bailey Reserve, Clarence Gardens.
DIRECTIONS: Daw Park Bus to Cumberland Avenue.
COLOURS: Choc., with Gold Sleeves; Shorts—White; Socks—Choc. & Gold Hoops.

BEOGRAD:

Secretary, J. ILIC, 8 King Street, Glandore.
GROUND: Woodville West Reserve.
COLOURS: Royal Blue, White Shorts.

JUVENTUS:

Secretary, V. BENNUZZI, 26 Brougham Court, North Adelaide.
GROUND: Hanson Reserve, Woodville.
COLOURS: Black and White Stripes, White Shorts.

CROATIA:

Secretary, Z. DRAPAC, 83 Shakespeare Avenue, Finchley Park (31 8789).
GROUND: Hanson Reserve, Woodville.
COLOURS: Red Shirts, White Shorts.

BUDAPEST:

Secretary, E. BARTHA, 44 Constance Street, Cottonville.
GROUND: B.T.M. Oval, Kilburn.
COLOURS: Maroon Shirts, White Shorts.

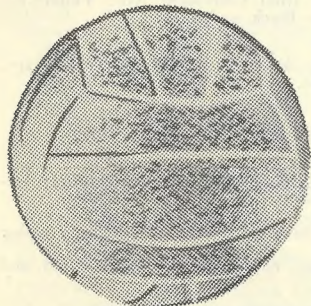
LION:

Secretary, V. TKACHUK, 105 Islington Road, Croydon Park.
GROUND: B.T.M. Oval, Kilburn.
COLOURS: Gold Shirts, Blue Shorts.

ORANGE:

Secretary, J. ALERS, 62 Childers Street, North Adelaide.
GROUND: Weigall Oval, Plympton.
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